German Soldiers Get News from Home by Radio

BERLIN — (Correspondence of The Associated Press)— A "radio service of comradeship for soldiers, fliers and sailors," communicating *family news of importance* to members of Germany's armed forces, has been inaugurated by the government controlled broadcasting system in close cooperation with general staff headquarters.

Intended chiefly to bolster the morale of troops, especially along Germany's western frontier, the service is conducted daily.

With a warm, fatherly note in his voice, the announcer addresses his audience as "My Dear Comrades." After a musical introduction he calls out names of soldiers and their respective home towns, transmitting the news that Private Fritz Schulze has become the father of triplets, or that Fraulein Marie Krause requests sailor Franz Schmidt to please send her his new address.

During a certain broadcast the speaker informed four soldiers in the west that they had become fathers of triplets, 34 learned that twins had been born and about 200 were told that sons or daughters had arrived.

After a bit of music the announcer continued by asking a certain sergeant whether he would be able to get leave and come home to marry. The necessary documents had been collected by his fiancee. The non-com was reminded not to forget the regimental permit for his marriage.

During other broadcasts soldiers were informed of the well-being of family members, especially parents, wives or children, after illnesses. Three radio stations have *been designated for this service.*

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Vocational Agriculture Students Describe Activities to Kiwanians

Students enrolled in vocational agriculture in the Marion county schools told of the instruction and first-hand experience they receive *in their school work* and their activities in the Future Farmers of America organization at a luncheon meeting of the Marion Kiwanis club at Hotel Marion yesterday.

The Future Farmers of America was organized about 10 years ago shortly after the Smith-Hughes act established a vocational agriculture program which schools could offer with state and federal aid. Since then the Future Farmers of America and the agriculture classes have worked hand in hand in many communities.

Various farm projects which are carried out by high school boys with their agriculture courses were explained by a group of students including Charles Mahaffey of Prospect, who has received the Star Farmer degree which is conferred upon only a handful of outstanding members of the F. F. A.; Hubert Hoeh of Pleasant township, who received the American Farmer degree at the national F. F. A. convention in Kansas City, Mo., last summer; Harold Denman of Waldo, who has been awarded the State Farmer degree; and Irwin Porter of LaRue and Vernon Beaver of Green Camp, holders of "Future Farmers" degrees.

Start as Freshmen.

The talks showed that in each case the student started with a very limited capital during his freshman year and gradually developed it by applying scientific and business-like methods to livestock and crop production.

A talk on conservation, one of the principal interests of the F. F. A., was given by Wesley Bishop, a member of the freshman class at Morral High school.

The program was in charge of C. B. Casto, vocational agriculture instructor at Green Camp and Agosta, who reviewed the history of agriculture courses in high schools and summarized the work done in connection with the courses.

Unlike other high school students, those enrolled in the vocational agriculture courses carry on their work 12 months a year, devoting the summer months to farm projects which are supervised by the Smith-Hughes instructors. At present these students are working on projects which include some 865 head of livestock, approximately 1,000 acres of grain, 7,000 chicks, and 1,200 laying hens as well as vegetable gardens and orchards, he reported.

School Men Introduced.

Other school men introduced were D. T. Mills, superintendent of the Marion county rural schools, and the following vocational agriculture instructors: Milford E. Schmidt of Pleasant township school; Byron Good of Waldo school; A. J. Bishop of Morral school; Burdette Hunter of LaRue school and Ralph E. Young of Prospect school.

Dr. N. Sifritt, member of the Kiwanis club's agriculture committee, presided.

A short talk on the significance of Easter was given by Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor of Wesley Methodist church and a group of Easter songs was sung by the group.

In addition to the group of teachers and students, guests included P. E. Hannold, Charles Dumbaugh, G. J. Young, G. G. Denton, A. W. Ault, C. C. Dye, L. E. Weaver, Conard Clouse, Leon McCarty, C. A. Jensen and L. L. Garver, all members of the Mt. Gilead Kiwanis club; B. O. Martin, D., W. S. McCarthy and Russell D. Kissner, all members of the Delaware Kiwanis club; G. L. Powell, principal of the Leetonia High school; and D. B. Spangler, superintendent of the Celina public schools.

The group of Mt. Gilead Kiwanians presented the Marion club a plaque which is traveling among all of the Kiwanis clubs in this district.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE CONDUCTED AT SCHOOL

Exercises in observance of Good Friday were conducted today by the Girl Reserves of Central Junior High school. The prelude was played by Mary Dune and music included singing by the Ninth grade choir directed by L. G. Jones. Dorothy Beach served as leader for responsive reading. Taking part were Sanford Lane, Marjorie Orton, Joan Bonnett and Phyllis Lewis.

A playlet, "Easter Peace" was presented by Betty Lister, Violet Sherman, Elizabeth Zuspan, Phyllis Lewis, Frances Fisher and Alice Malo. The stage was decorated with potted plants.

Arrangements for the exercises were in charge of the following committees: decorating, Marjorie Volk, chairman, Geraldine Sherman, Betty Merchant and Billie Jean Houpt; program, Marjorie Zeisler, chairman, Donna Disbennett, Phyllis Bradley and Arloua Luellen. The following members of the Blue Triangle, Girl Reserves, were ushers: Peggy Jerew, Ruth Miller, Joan Lockwood, Martha Disbennet, Barbara Stuckey, Jane Corbett, Rosalyn Buckman and Mary Field.

WINDFALL SERVICE

An Easter cantata, "[illegible] Your Hearts," will be p[illegible] Sunday night at St. Jo[illegible] theran church at Windsa[illegible] Cardington, by the [illegible] junior and senior choirs. Kenneth Hescock will dire[illegible] loists will be Miss Viola [illegible] Henry Geckle, Curtis Reng[illegible] *George Ruehrmund.* At the[illegible] ing worship service at 10 [illegible] pastor, Rev. Harry Eswin[illegible] preach on "Celebrating th[illegible] tory of the Resurrection."

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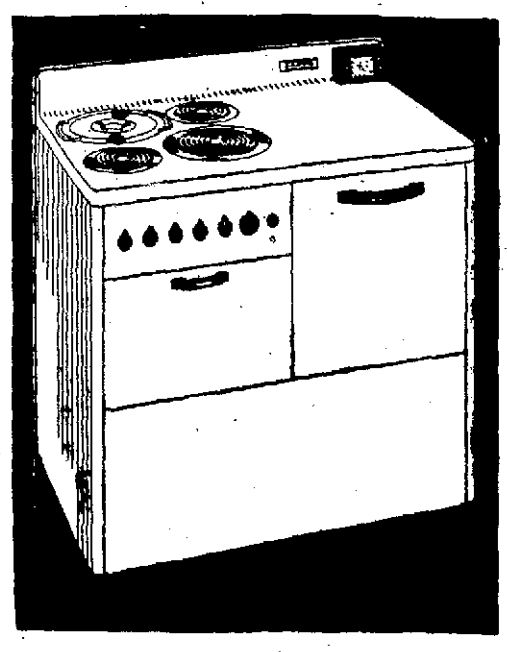

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Record Turnout of 445 on Hand As Students' Pre-Easter Services End

An all-time high attendance of 445 young people faculty members parents and friends attended the last of the Girl Reserve Hi Y pre-Easter services this morning at Central Christian church

Sunday morning the young people will welcome the public at a sunrise service at 7:30 at the North Methodist church The services each morning this week were arranged by the young people and were conducted a little before the hour, at Harding High school

Kathryn Stuckey president of the Harding Girl Reserves and Paul Sensenney Jr president of the Harding Senior Hi Y were co-chairmen in charge of the services Assisting them besides members of the two groups were Miss Mabel Turney Field ing High school faculty adviser and N Hale executive secretary of the Y M C A The services which have become traditional with Harding High and have won favorable comments in Marion and by Y M C A and Y W C A circles throughout the state

The way of the Cross was the theme of this morning's service Mrs Harry F Bell organist played *La Penitence* by Nicole for the prelude Congregational singing of When I Survey the Wondrous Cross was led by Kathryn Stuckey The Scripture lesson Luke 23 17 28 was read by Joe Bradley Following a congregational singing of "The Old Rugged Cross" a moment of on "The Way of the Cross was given by Dr Harry L Bell pastor of Central church

The way of the Cross on earth was the theme of the Cross Dr Bell said The way of the Cross is a way of surrender There is power in what we do for others

Bill Fraser gave the benediction For the organ prelude Mrs Fred invited the hymns O Master Let Me Walk With You by Smith and My Redeemer and My Lord by Oliver

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UNION EASTER SERVICE PLANNED AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Services on Easter will begin at 7 a m with a union sunrise service at the Baptist church A breakfast at the church will follow, served by the young people of the Baptist and Methodist churches

Special music will be given in the Sunday school hour at the Baptist church by the junior choir The senior choir will give special numbers in the church hour and the pastor Rev Charles W Harmon will preach on Ye Shall Live

Sunday evening a class of new members will be baptized at Trinity church Marion

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Ruth chapter of the World Wide Guild met Tuesday with Arline Sorrells Devotions were led by *Rosie Benner* The study books were given by Helen Longnecker and Helen Hopkins Arrangements were made to attend a *Guild rally in Prospect March 28* Contest prizes went to Mrs Charles W Harmon and Helen Longnecker Refreshments were served Guests were Ruth Williams and Hazel Clunk

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Mr and Mrs Arthur Rider entertained at dinner Sunday for the pleasure of their son in-law Clyde Mosier of Mt Gilead who celebrated his birthday Those present were Mr and Mrs Clyde Mosier of Mt Gilead Warren Holtsberry of near here Mrs Evelyn Williams Sondra Ann Williams and Janice Rider Afternoon guests were Mr and Mrs Forest Dotson and family Mrs Mary DeLong and children Emma Jean Ganson Donald Johnson of Marion and C B Wilson

Retractable tips for airplane landing gear invented by a French aviator are designed to make landings safe at speeds as low as 30 miles an hour

NEW TWEEDSMUIR

Son of the late governor general of Canada the Hon John Norman Stuart Buchan has succeeded to his father's title Lord Tweedsmuir of Fisfield He is shown in his uniform as a Canadian officer

NEVADA GRANGE AND CLUB MEETINGS HELD

Special to The Star

NEVADA — The Jolly Sewers met Wednesday at the home of Mrs Inez Heistand A contest, conducted by Mrs Emily McClintock was won by Mrs Maurine Steinmetz Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Velma Roth

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At a meeting of the Nevada grange Tuesday night with substitute leader Robert Lawrence in charge the theme centered around Easter The program consisted of orchestral selections a talk by Mrs Russel Heft and a vocal solo by J W Motz A letter was read from Mrs D R McConnell and Fred Eyestone reported on the meeting of the Wyandot County Wool Growers association

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Mrs Mary Barth was hostess to the Current Events club at her home Monday night The hostess talked on The Chinese Japanese Conflict The club will meet April 1 with Mrs Cora Matteson

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A daughter was born in Mercy hospital at Tiffin to Mr and Mrs Russel Cole

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A son Vaughn Lee was born to Mr and Mrs Leo Reed Sunday

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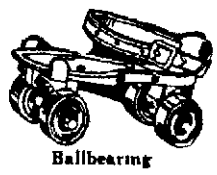

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GRANGERS OF COUNTY MEET AT MORRAL

38 Candidates Given Degree Work; Program Given.

Forty-eight candidates were given the third and fourth grange degrees at a county meeting Wednesday night at the Morral school The auditorium was filled

Sal Rock grange officers were in charge with the master, Lester Watts presiding Grand Prairie grange conferred the third degree and staged a fancy drill under the direction of George Peterson The fourth degree and a fancy drill were by the women's degree team of Kirkpatrick grange in charge of Loren Weir

Short talks were given by Floyd Barrell of Grand Prairie grange Pomona master Zeil Owen master of Montgomery grange Dwight Hedges, master of Mt Olive grange Harvey Young master of Grand Prairie grange William Knowles master of Kirkpatrick grange and Calvin Baldinger master of United grange

The work was inspected by Elmer A Williams county grange deputy

Last of the series of county meeting will be held next Wednesday night at the Claridon school Caledonia grange will be in charge of the meeting Bethlehem grange will confer the third degree and United grange will confer the fourth

Morral News

MORRAL—Mr and Mrs Lowell Slone and family visited over the week end with relatives at Portsmouth and Campdix Ky

Mr and Mrs Andrew Herbert attended the funeral of the former's grandmother Mrs A A Herbert at Fostoria, Saturday

Mr and Mrs John McCurley entertained the following relatives over the week end Mr and Mrs Hugh Au of Cleveland Mr and Mrs W J Van Zant and family of Magnolia Mr and Mrs B W James Mrs Virginia French Donald French and Wilmer McCarley all of Columbus

Mr and Mrs Richard Clack of Marion visited Sunday at the S E Morral home

Mr and Mrs William Wiener and daughter Betty Lou of Galion were Thursday guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Giles

Mr and Mrs Elroy Cochran of Delaware visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs George Cochran south of Morral

Mrs C F Myers and Mrs Nellie Myers of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Clara Miller

Mr and Mrs Clyde Gelbaugh entertained the following guests Sunday Mr and Mrs George Miley and family of Waldo Mr and Mrs Harold Sheaffer and daughter Mr and Mrs Gerald Sheaffer and daughter of Nevada and Mrs Lena Gelbaugh and son Paul Gelbaugh of near Wyandot

Mr and Mrs Omer Hawk and son Bobby spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Vern Deal at Marion

Elder and Mrs L V Hite Mrs L T Young and Miss Vesta Hite spent the week end with Mr and Mrs John Hite of Ashville

Mr and Mrs Andrew Herbert and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Halt of near Meeker

Mr and Mrs Floyd Chamberlain and Miss Freda Miller of Bowling Green were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Clark Miller

Mr and Mrs B C Reece were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Edgar Hoffman of near Richwood

Mrs Laura May and Mrs Lola Belle Greenwalt and daughter Lucille of Warren were Saturday guests of Mr and Mrs J T Lucas

Mr and Mrs Harold Schaber of LaRue were guests of Mr and Mrs Wesley Roberts Sunday

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mr and Mrs Jay Merchant and daughter of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Merchant

Miss Betty McGrath of Marion spent last week with Miss Mabel Porter

Mrs E K Powell has returned home after visiting Mr and Mrs E B Hankow in Ogood Ind

R S Stuckey was brought to his home Tuesday from the Marion City hospital where he underwent a major operation

Miss Esther Beiler of Cleveland is visiting at her home here

Rev F R Rector of Jeffersonville spent Monday in Prospect

The Freeman Bible class of the Methodist church met Monday with and Mrs John Reynolds

Dr Nathan Rickey was in Cleveland Sunday where he attended the gun collectors convention

Mrs J W Hunt of Michigan City Ind is visiting Mr and Mrs E M Stockwell

Miss Esther Cluck and Miss Isabelle Smith were Tuesday guests of Mr and Mrs H C Groves

Babe Ruth's travel in the last game in the major leagues to a batting average of .31[illegible]

WALDO PYTHIANS ATTEND MEETING AT KILBOURNE

A group of members of [illegible] lodge attended a meeting at the [illegible] at Kilbourne Tuesday night when the rank of Page was conferred Marion county deputy spoke The rank of Esquire was conferred on three candidates after which a lunch was served Marion county lodges were invited to Kilbourne next Tuesday night for initiatory work

George Landon of Prospect Marion county deputy will visit Marion lodge No 407 tonight Las Vegas and guests of Green Camp lodge and exemplify an initiation to a degree of Pythianism meeting April 1 in Caledonia

Martel News

MARTEL—Mr and Mrs Paul Downs of LaRue and C C Wingate of Columbus were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs A S Downs

Mr and Mrs Paul Grimes and Mr and Mrs Byron Albright and son Rodney of New Winchester were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Carl Grimes

Mr and Mrs Robert Downs of Caledonia were calle Sunday evening of A M Smith and daughter Etta

Mrs Carl Grimes is spending a week with Mrs Melvin Kennedy north of Martel

College prayer meeting was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Black

Paul Pace of Bucyrus was a caller Sunday afternoon of R E Downs at Martel

Mr and Mrs Pete Whitemire of Norwalk were guests Monday of Mr and Mrs W O Wilkins

Mr and Mrs Henry Strouse had as guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Webb Costello Mr and Mrs Chester Strouse and daughters Norma Jean and Patricia Ann and son Chester Jr and Mrs Nell Hitt of Marion and Mr and Mrs Robert Sabrant and daughters Gwendolyn and Marylou of Caledonia

Miss Thelma Newlove of near Springfield and Miss Alma Mildam of Galion spent the week end with Mr and Mrs James Mildam south of Martel

Mr and Mrs H M Reed entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs Harold Reed and daughter of Caledonia Afternoon guests were Mrs Dick Whitemier and sons of near Caledonia and Mr and Mrs Henry Reamsnyder and daughter of Kirkpatrick

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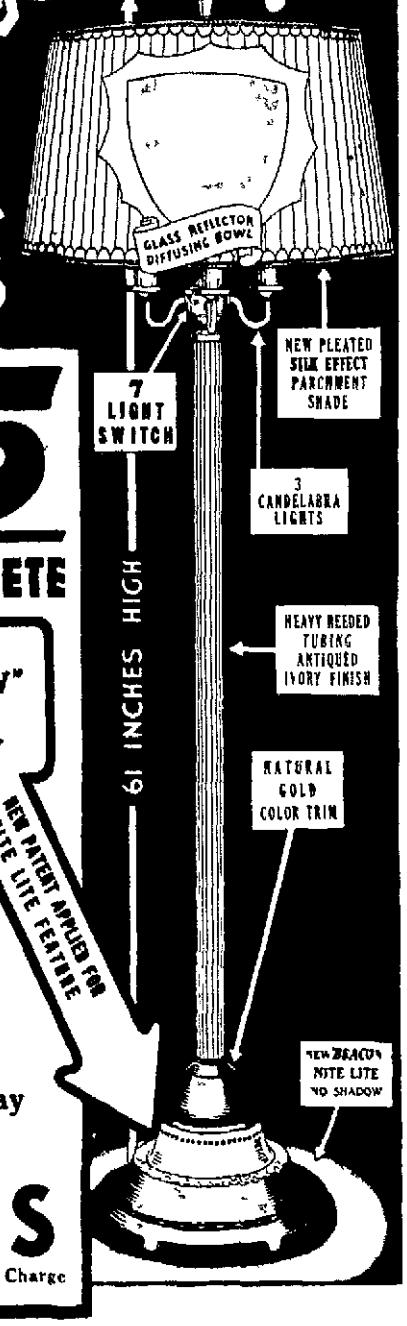
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PYTHIANS TO VISIT MORRAL

A county Knights of Pythias meeting April 1 at Morral was announced at a meeting Wednesday night of the Waldo lodge. Frank Edwards of Waldo, district deputy, was a guest of the Morral lodge Wednesday night.

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1. Word of sorrow
4. Owned
8. Entirety
12. Masculine
13. Australian bird
14. Quarter aces
15. Temporary cessations
16. Place of occurrence
18. Billows
20. East Indian weight
21. American poet
23. Card game
27. Highways
29. At no time: contr.
30. Marks of omission
35. Surgical instrument
35. Poems
36. Pronoun
38. Tapestry
40. Beard of grain
41. Three: prefix
44. Objective point
46. European finch
48. Spell in the characters of another alphabet
50. Assistant
53. Greek letter
54. Genus of the maple tree
55. Footless animal
56. Fish
57. For fear that

DOWN

1. Improper
2. Spear
3. Change
4. Observed ocularly
5. Pronoun
6. Entertained
7. Swindle
8. Captive
9. Old card game
10. Eternity
11. Paid public notices
16. Place in another flower container
17. Headpiece
22. Kiln for drying hops
24. Cluster of fibers in wool
25. Beverage
26. Sea eagle
27. Submissive
28. Look slowly
30. Light bed
31. City in Oklahoma
33. Ribbed cloth
34. Wash lightly
37. Sodium chloride
39. Distress signal
41. Vestige
42. Ceremonies
43. Sluggish
45. Opposite of *sweather*
47. Pertaining to a historical period
48. Chinese pagoda
49. Pull apart on a seam
50. Fuss
51. Hindu cymbals

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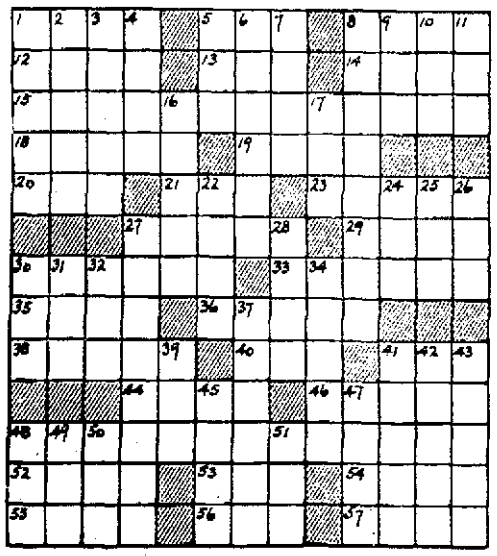

Tim Tyler By Lyman Y

THE FIRE'S CREEPING TOWARDS THE TOWER, WRANGLE—
WE'VE GOT TO CLIMB DOWN OR BE BURNED ALIVE—
HOW FAR AWAY ARE THE SAVAGES, SPUD?
ABOU 100 YA IF THE F DOESN GET THEY UNLE WE

Thimble Theater

MY DECISION
AND MINE
WELL, YOU ARE THE JUDGES, BUT—
—THE FIGHT ISN'T OVER—YET
THAT'S OKAY, WE MADE UP OUR MINDS BEFORE IT STARTED
I KNOCKED YA OUT ONCE'T AN' I KIN DO IT AG'IN
UNANIMOUS
WHOP
LET 'EM COUNT A MILLYUN, YA'LL STAY DOWN NOW
YES, MOST UNANIMOUS
THE WINNAH AND STILL THE CHAMPION OF SAGASKIA—ETC—
HELLO, MOM, HELLO, POP. TOUGH FIGHT. GLAD I WON
HEY JUS' MINN
3-22

Tillie the Toiler By Rua W

I DIDN'T PUT THAT ON YOUR DESK, GLENNY. I JUST PICKED IT UP TO LOOK AT, AND REALLY, I'D NEVER DREAM OF YOU NEEDING ANYTHING FOR A SWELLED HEAD
I BELIEVE YOU
FOR A SWELLED HEAD
IN THE FIRST PLACE, THE HANDWRITING IS MAC'S. IN THE SECOND PLACE, I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN A WOMAN'S TELLING THE TRUTH. I CAN READ ANY WOMAN LIKE A BOOK
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SAY, MAYBE YOU'D BETTER PUT SOME OF THAT ON YOUR HEAD, AFTER ALL
RUSS WESTOVER
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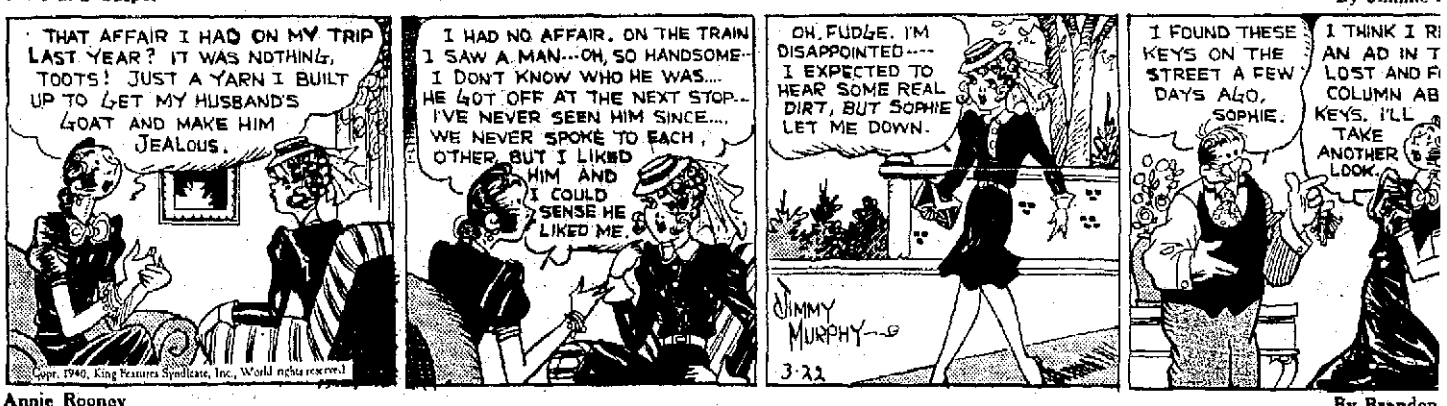
Toots and Casper By Jimmie


THAT AFFAIR I HAD ON MY TRIP LAST YEAR? IT WAS NOTHING, TOOTS! JUST A YARN I BUILT UP TO GET MY HUSBAND'S GOAT AND MAKE HIM JEALOUS.
I HAD NO AFFAIR. ON THE TRAIN I SAW A MAN—OH, SO HANDSOME—I DON'T KNOW WHO HE WAS.... HE GOT OFF AT THE NEXT STOP—I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM SINCE.... WE NEVER SPOKE TO EACH OTHER, BUT I LIKED HIM AND I COULD SENSE HE LIKED ME.
OH, FUDGE. I'M DISAPPOINTED—— I EXPECTED TO HEAR SOME REAL DIRT, BUT SOPHIE LET ME DOWN.
JIMMY MURPHY
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I FOUND THESE KEYS ON THE STREET A FEW DAYS AGO, SOPHIE.
I THINK I RI AN AD IN T LOST AND F COLUMN AB KEYS. I'LL TAKE ANOTHER LOOK.

Annie Rooney By Brandon

PLEASE DON'T FEEL BAD—I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU AGAIN SOON—BUT YOU KNOW MR. HAPPY'S GOT LOTSA BUSINESS IN HALLELUYA—
PLEASE HURRY BACK, HONEY
AN' YOU KNOW I GOTTA GET BACK TO SCHOOL—'CAUSE I'M WAY BEHIND ALL THE KIDS WHO STARTED TO SCHOOL BEFORE I DID—
"THAT'S RIGHT, ZERO—WAVE YOUR PAW AT 'EM—AN' THEY'LL KNOW YOU WANNA SAY GOODBYE, TOO—
WUFF
THE ARTESIAN WELL WILL BRING W THEN GRASS AN' FLOWERS AN' VEGET WILL GROW—THEN MRS. SPRUCE WI A GARDEN, AN' CHICKENS AN' EVER —GEE! AIN'T IT GRAND?
3-22

Bringing Up Father By George M

BY GOLLY—THAT WUZ NICE OF SENATOR LOWDEN RUFF TO TAKE ME TO SEE THE U.S. MINT—I MUST TELL MAGGIE ALL ABOUT IT—
WELL—DID YOU HAVE A NICE TIME?
SWELL—I'VE BEEN ALL THROUGH THE U.S. MINT—IT WUZ INTERESTING TO SEE THEM MAKE MONEY—
THAT REMINDS ME—I NEED SOME MONEY—I WANT TO BUY A MINK COAT THAT I SAW YESTERDAY—
HUH?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN ME IN A NICE MINT JULEP?
IF ANY SAYS TO ME I'LL MAD

Polly and Her Pals By Cliff

HAW HAW!
HEH HEH!
HAW HAW!
PAW PERKINS, STOP JABBERIN' LIKE A DONKEY AN' JAR LOOSE O' TH' JOKE!
TWO COO-KOO FELLERS BROKE OUTA A LOONEY HATCH—AN' TH' JOKE IS THEY BOTH CLAIMS T'BE CLEM CUTTUP, TH' PRESIDENT OF OUR POOL AN' POKER CLUB!
WAL—WHICH ONE IS?
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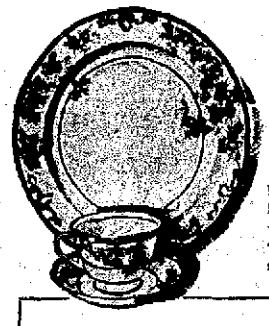

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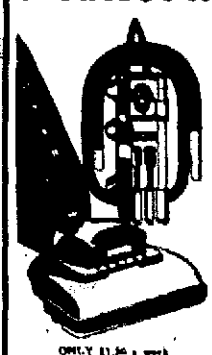

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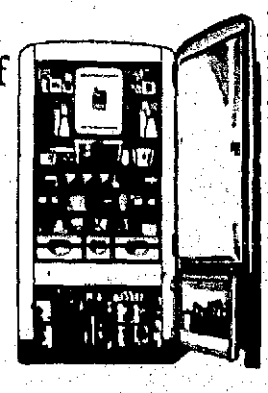

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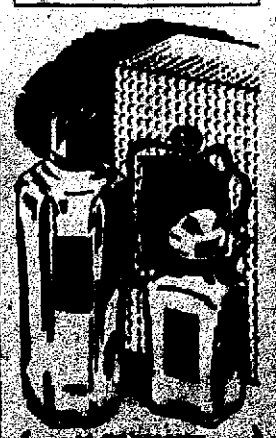

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Leap Before You Look

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Pierre tells Tomi that Allen is turning on his charm for mercenary reasons. Tomi is furious and decides that two can play at the same game. The whole Toland family then arrive for a visit.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Madhouse

TOMI ran to the rear door to see Abe yank Harold from the net enclosure. "So the rooster pecked you, did he?" Old Abe was saying. "Well, it's a shame he didn't peck harder."

"I wonder," mused Mrs. Dougherty from behind Tomi, "if I could prevail upon Gladys to break a leg so I'd have to go home and take care of her until these Tolands left."

"They won't be here that long," protested Tomi. "What time did they arrive?"

"Eleven-thirty," answered the housekeeper dryly. "But twenty-four hours of this is equal to a year of nice, quiet life in an insane asylum. I took your books away from the lawyer and locked them in your desk. I rooted the Major away from my household accounts. Two of the women were checking your linen and another one was trying on your hats."

Tomi sighed as Mrs. Dougherty departed for the dining room with a loaded tray. She jumped as a crash sounded. From the hall door she saw Harold going up the steps, two at a time. Dotty was sitting on the floor surrounded by broken crockery.

"Maybe you hadn't better wait for Gladys to break a leg," Tomi murmured, timidly, as she helped the groaning housekeeper to her feet and began gathering crockery.

"Maybe you're right," agreed Dorothy Dougherty. "You lived with them for twelve years; you're insured. Besides, you'll need my room tonight. I'll wait until after the dinner things are cleared away, providing there are any left to clear."

Tomi thought dinner would never be ready, the family never seated, but eventually everything was under Great-aunt Hannah's control. Even Harold was so quiet no one saw him leave the table.

They knew he had, because he was returned to the dining room by an Old Abe who seethed with indignation.

"The frogs are fed. The pens, the shelters, the chicken yards, the boat, the tool house and the garage are all padlocked. I'm going to Alameda and I'm not comin' back till morning."

"What happened, Abe?" begged Tomi, following him into the hall.

"He tied Little Sweetheart to a toy cart. Little Sweetheart, who never had an unkind hand laid to her since she was a polly-wog, nor before.

"Imagined him getting that close to her," marveled Tomi. "But then he was born in early June. You go on, Abe, have a good time, see a show."

"Show," blurted Abe. "I've had all the show I want right here on these grounds."

Tomi rescued a jardiniere from the newel post, or from Harold, and escorted Harold to the table with a firm grasp of his shirt collar. Half an hour later Harold used the long hall as a bowling alley and succeeded in knocking down three of the five crystal candlesticks he'd placed near the front door. The jardiniere broke on the lowest garden step.

The men of the family helped Tomi assemble the beds and carry them from the sheds. Major Toland fell down stairs, but somehow managed to light on the mattress he had been carrying up. Only his dignity was injured.

Long-suffering Carrington dropped an iron bedstead on Austin's foot and spent the rest of the afternoon apologizing. Agatha, given to hay fever, stuck her nose in a mass of tamarack blossoms and the old farmhouse rang with her sneezing. Parilla caught her flowing skirts on a bramblebush while she was bringing the aired blankets into the house. Tomi felt that all she did was run around in circles.

Only Great-aunt Hannah remained calm and unruffled. Enthroned on a straight-backed chair, she directed activities.

Tomi had no time to think of Allen Bartell, and because of this, the sight of him caused her heart to leap into her throat and remain there.

'It's A Promise'

"Does this belong to anyone here?" he inquired pleasantly, from the door, and brought into view a small figure which dripped water from head to heels. "I fished it out of the bay with a gaff-hook."

May hurried her young son upstairs and Bartell turned his charm on the Tolands.

"Well, this is a pleasure," he greeted.

"And it's all yours," whispered Mrs. Dougherty behind him. Aloud, she asked if he would take her into town with him when he left.

Tomi saw the golden glints dancing in Bartell's eyes. "Abe," she explained with dignity, "took his car when he drove into town. Pierre is driving mine to Sacramento."

The lights continued to dance. The family smiled with pleasure. The young man wasn't as impossible as they had thought.

Before he left with Mrs. Dougherty, Great-aunt Hannah had promised to knit him a skull cap to wear in his boat, and the male Tolands had promised to try the boat immediately after breakfast. "You're having dinner with me tomorrow evening," Allen whispered to Tomi. "The cat's away."

Tomi almost refused in anger. Ordering her about as though he knew she would accept. And then she remembered her vow. She would accept. She would wear her most fetching gown. She would turn on a combination De Ment-Toland charm and see if it couldn't outshine the Bartell brand.

"It's a promise," she agreed.

Tomi loved the family. Before the evening was over, she decided she would prefer to love them one at a time. They overpowered her by numbers. They talked her down. They weighted her with ponderous advice.

She needed Pierre to fend off their dominating love of her. She needed him for something else too.

Standing at a rear window she watched dusk gather and the first star appear in the afterglow. Last night, at this hour—how she hated Bartell- Pierre, who hoped to marry her, had never dared kiss her.

She must be more considerate of Pierre in the future. He'd worked so steadily. He deserved a change. She'd been selfish. Now that the accounts were so well established, she could let him do most of the traveling. Bartell couldn't accuse her of letting an employe do the actual work.

Later, if she married Pierre, they would travel together. But tomorrow night she was having dinner with Allen. Perhaps it was better that Pierre was out of town.

The evening dragged. At long last the guests were in their respective beds. Tomi tiptoed to the divan where she had spent her first night at the farm. Wearily she sank onto it and looked up at the portrait of Great-uncle Timothy. Silently, she blessed him for that time limitation of family visitors. Had the family been free to mill around the farm indefinitely, there would have been no black army to fight the reds.

The clock tolled eleven. Tomi snapped off the light. "Only twelve hours more," she sighed, "and maybe they'll sleep late."

She had forgotten a Toland never slept late.

'This Is My Home'

Promptly at six-fifteen Great-aunt Hannah descended the steps, fully clothed, her gray hair in a bounding pompadour.

"I'll prepare breakfast," she announced.

Tomi flew into her clothes.

"Tomi!" Her voice rang through the halls, bringing the delinquent members to the bannisters. "Tomi, there has been no oatmeal prepared. Oatmeal must always be cooked the previous day; steamed properly."

Fourteen pairs of eyes stared at Tomi, accusingly, some with hope behind the accusation.

"There is no oatmeal. There is no car to be sent for oatmeal," returned Tomi evenly.

Six months earlier, Tomi would have taken the subsequent lecture silently. Now she only allowed it to get well under way.

"Listen," she snapped, "this is my home. It have no oatmeal. I do have twenty white leghorns on a twenty-four hour shift. This morning you're going to eat fried eggs and like them."

Great-aunt Hannah ate fried eggs. Four of them. The rest of the family followed suit. They ate toast, great stacks of it. They drank coffee, gallons of it. Jars of jam and jelly melted under their dipping spoons.

And Tomi, bending over the stove, over the toaster, and digging in the fruit closet for more preserves, vowed hereafter she would keep oatmeal on the shelf for such emergencies.

And again she gave thanks that eleven-thirty would see the family enroute home.

That spirit of gratitude grew with the morning. She forgot her hatred of Bartell when he appeared and took the men away with him. She only regretted he didn't take Harold. Harold was irritable. His cheeks were flushed, his eyelids too heavy.

At ten o'clock Bartell returned with his guests. Harold wanted to play with him. Bartell swung him to his shoulder, then put him down hastily, felt of his hands and his brow.

"This youngster must have taken cold yesterday," he remarked.

Tomi didn't see Allen when he left. Great-aunt Hannah was getting into the new "stays" and needed help. Carrington told her Mr. Bartell had said he was going to his office and to remember she was having dinner with him that evening.

The family was debating on whether to call three cabs to carry them to Alameda where they would spend the rest of the day, or walk to the bus, when May Toland-Carrington appeared, crying hysterically.

"Tomi, call a doctor. Harold says the room is full of pink frogs. He thinks Carrington is a fish."

Tomi had an answer for that, but she didn't give it. She raced up to look at Harold, to place a cool hand on his brow. May was right. Harold was very ill.

She would call a doctor, but whom? Bartell would know, but he'd be enroute to the office. Oh, why wasn't Dotty handy?

Abe was somewhere about the place. He hadn't come near the house, but she had heard his old car wheeze in.

"Abe." She sped toward the pens, her voice caroling before her. "Harold is terribly ill."

"He oughta be," grunted Abe.

"But I have to call a doctor and I don't know any."

Continued tomorrow.

LUTHERAN SERVICES AT PROSPECT ARRANGED

Easter day services at St. Paul Lutheran church at Prospect will begin with a sunrise service at 6:30 in charge of the Luther league. The service will consist of a study in Biblical Easter scenes and poems and music by a double quartet. Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein, pastor, will deliver a brief message on "The Great Easter Gospel of Our Lord Jesus Christ." Newly confirmed and adult members transferred to the congregation will be guests at a breakfast at 7:30 at the parsonage. The confirmands are John Ed Mayers, John Samuel Miley, Pauline Miley, Cecil Oehler, Carl Seiter and Eileen Seiter.

The main Easter service will be at 10. Rev. Dobberstein will baptise children and conduct communion. Loren McNeal, guest soloist, will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" and the robed choir will sing an Easter anthem, "Now Is Christ Risen!" by Lorenz. The Lenten mite boxes will be presented.

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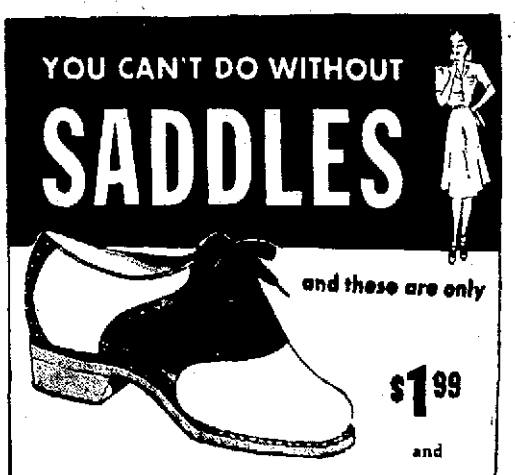

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The club's ship, owned by 12 stockholders, is a 1938 40-horsepower Cub.

Purpose of the club is "To promote sportsmanship in flying and to encourage interest in aviation in the community. To provide economical flying rates for its members and bring to more people the benefits and pleasures of flying activities."

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COAL AND COKE DEALERS OF MARION AREA MEET

Coal dealers of Marion and surrounding counties attended a joint dinner meeting with members of the Ohio Coke & Coal Salesmen's club at Hotel Harding last night. Fifty men attended including dealers from Delaware, Crawford, Wyandot, Morrow and Union counties. Fred Jewett, Toledo coal representative, and Mr. Winslow of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio coal conference, were the principal speakers. Local arrangements were handled by W. J. Gorton.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

IBERIA SERVICES

The evangelistic group of the Iberia-Martel Methodist churches will be in charge of the service Sunday night at 7:30 at the Iberia church. Last Friday night 54 members of the group and the pastor, Rev. J. J. Adams, conducted a service at the Sycamore Methodist church.

EASTER CANDIES AND TOYS

★Helen Leffler. 224 S. Greenwood. Dial 7220.—Ad.

IN O. S. U. MEDICAL CLASS

Robert C. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cutler S. Cahill of 190 Carhart street, is among 16 additional selections for membership in the Ohio State university freshman medical class next fall, according to a Columbus news report. The additions bring the total to 53 already named.

BAKE SALE

★Frank's basement, Saturday, March 23rd. By St. Mary's Altar Society.—Ad.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Orville Ganson of Green Camp, who underwent an operation at the City hospital recently, has been removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers of Sheridan road. Her condition is reported to be improving.

EASTER BOUQUETS

★For shut-ins. Mahaffey's Florist Shop. Dial 2525.—Ad.

SUPPER ARRANGED

Auxiliary No. 277 to Roosevelt Lodge No. 1281, Machinists, A. F. of L. affiliate, will give a covered dish supper Monday night at 6 in the Knights of Pythias lodge hall for members of the auxiliary and lodge. A social hour will follow.

BODY AND PAINT WORK

★Fenders a specialty. March Used Car Sale. See classified section. Midtown Chevrolet Co.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATIONS

A. B. Burchard of 845 East Center street and Matthew Carmean of Edison underwent major operations last night at City hospital. They were reported to be in fair condition this morning.

BAKE SALE IN UHLER'S

★Basement Saturday, March 23. Trinity Lutheran League. Pleasant township.—Ad.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

A potluck supper was followed by a short business session and social hour at a meeting of the Pollyanna class of Epworth Methodist Sunday school Tuesday night at the home of Ruth Robson on Ellis court.

LADIES' SILK HOSE

★Full fashioned 69c, 78c, $1.00. Cole's Variety Store, 452 W. Center —Ad.

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Mrs. Perry Osborne of 203 Reed avenue and Mrs. Earl H. Long of 582 Mary street underwent major operations and Mrs. Harvey Seiter of near Marion underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital.

SMELTZER CLUB MEETS

A program presented at a meeting of the Smeltzer Community club last night at the school was in charge of the teacher, Miss Dorothy Springer. Milton Baker showed educational films and music was by the school orchestra. A pantomime, "Still, Still With Thee," was given by Winifred Thomas, with music by the upper grades accompanied by Mrs. Robert Blank at the piano. Refreshments were served.

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DINNER DATE SET

A dinner on April 4 for members having birthday anniversaries in March and April was arranged for at a meeting last night of Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America. A report was made on a visit made by 18 members on Tuesday to Bell of Liberty council at Galion. Yesterday afternoon Harmony circle of Past Counselors held a business session. A 6 o'clock dinner followed.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

★Jack Hoagland, 212 Barnhart street. Phone 7011.—Ad.

FINED AT MT. GILEAD

John Mosher, Cleveland truck driver, was arrested by State Patrolman T. B. Morgan of Marion on a reckless driving charge two miles south of Mt. Gilead on Route 42 Wednesday afternoon. He pleaded guilty before Mayor James Bennett of Mt. Gilead and was fined $10 and costs. Patrolman Morgan said the truck driven by Mosher passed another truck on a hill.

EASTER FLOWERS

★Come in and see our beautiful selection of potted plants, cut flowers, corsages and novelties. Dial 5169. Blakes—Florists.—Ad.

ON HONOR LIST

Otto Artopoeus of 320 East Center street won a place last semester on the dean's honor list at Heidelberg college, according to word from the college. The dean's list, issued for the first time this semester, is designed to give recognition to students who have a quality point average of at least 2.30 in their studies.

THE WHITE SWAN TAVERN

★Route 4 South, has installed a D-3 license now, popular prices. Open every night until one.—Ad.

WESLEY CLUB MEETS

The Far and Near club of Wesley Methodist church met Monday night with Miss Virginia McAdams of West Church street. Contest awards were won by Miss Jessie McAfee and Miss Betty Brady. Mrs. Edith Bush and Miss Margaret McAfee were consoled. Refreshments were served.

HILL BEAUTY SHOP

★Visit our recently remodeled shop at Caledonia, O. Dial 2963. —Ad

MILK PRODUCERS TO MEET

Proposed adoption of the U. S. public health service milk ordinance will be discussed when members of the Marion County Milk Producers association meet Monday night in the office of county commissioners. The ordinance, for the regulation and control of milk production and marketing in Marion county, has been advocated by state and local health authorities.

TO GIVE BROADCAST

A program of Hawaiian music will be broadcast Saturday at 1 p. m. from station WMAN of Mansfield, by Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mrs. Paul Hinze, Miss Virginia Hinze, Roy Scheller, Elmer Maze and Thomas Finch of Marion.

EASTER BAKE SALE

★At H. C. Schultz Grocery, Morral, O., Saturday, March 23rd. By Morral High School Alumni.—Ad.

LULU BEERY CLASS MEETS

Miss Janie Bradford, evangelist from Washington, Pa., was guest speaker at the Lulu Beery Bible class meeting yesterday afternoon at Greenwood Evangelical church. Mrs. R. A. Chappell presided. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Harry G. Deeds, Mrs. Frank Cox and Mrs. Joseph Higley.

ACCORDION INSTRUCTIONS

★Accordion furnished free for first five lessons. Dial 1812. George F. Pennington.—Ad.

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EUCHRE PARTY HELD

Euchre players of the Auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. Eagles, winners in a series of games with players from the lodge, were entertained with a dinner given by the men last night at the hall. Covers were placed for 55. Later tables were filled for cards. The women who lost to teams made up of city firemen will entertain the firemen at dinner Monday night at the hall.

SCREEN ENAMEL

★For wood or screen, 28c pint. Leffler's. Dial 4243.—Ad

MAHAFFEY'S FLORIST SHOP

★Will be open all day Sunday. Palace Theater Building.—Ad.

ELECTED AT O. W. U.

Miss Jane Gatewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gatewood of east of Marion and a senior at Ohio Wesleyan university, has been elected to membership in Alpha Alpha Kappa, national home economics association. She is majoring in home economics and also is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity. Miss Gatewood is a graduate of the Claridon High school and a member of the Ohio Wesleyan chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

CARD OF THANKS

★We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Charles M. Sandridge. Also to Rev. R. B. Coleman, the singers, the Masonic bodies, the Railway employes, the donors of flowers and autos, to T. J. Lucas and Son and all who assisted in any way.
Mrs. Edna Sandridge and Children.

SOCIAL SESSION

Cards and a lunch followed a short business meeting held by Marion Company No. 15, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, last night.

MARION MERCHANTS TO PREPARE FOR SEASON

Members of the Marion Merchants softball team, annually one of the outstanding local playground clubs, will meet tonight at the Y. M. C. A. to organize for the coming season. Manager Bob Putman has called the session for 7:45. The Merchants, he reported, will open their season April 21. Last year the club won 40 and lost seven games. The playing roster includes Ulen Putman, Bill Everly, Ray Everly, Dick Tuttle, Harold Millison, Woodrow Harper, Bill Herr, Gene Rice, Bob Reid, Charles Reid, Mickey Ferris, James Kunkle, Bill Armbuster, Ray Reimar, Bill Mautz and M. Kellogg.

SPORTSMEN ELECTED BY FOREST SCHOOL PUPILS

Ten Forest High school boys and girls were elected representative sportsmen this week in a ballot taken by the school chapter of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood. Those elected are Robert Cuttin, Everett Rudolph, Karl Packer, Harry Farison, Charles Conley, Margaret Switzer, Ruth Ann Snider, Annabel Shaffer, Kathryn Heminger and Betty Burk. Packer is president of the organization, James Shaffer is vice president and Ruth Musgrave is secretary-treasurer. The selection is made on the general attitude of the student. According to the chapter constitution, "sportsmanship is a spiritual quality and may be exhibited by a student suffering from a physical handicap which would prevent his or her ever becoming a member of any athletic team. It is tested by daily conduct in the classrooms and corridors as well as in the gymnasium or on the playground."

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Filled Easter Baskets . . 39c
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WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES . 50c
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U. S. Geographer Kept on Hustle by Boundary Shifts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 22 — Dr. Samuel Whittemore Boggs is busy over again!

The geographer of the state department is once more changing borders on maps, this time the Russo-Finnish borders.

It's an uncertain life that the official geographer leads these years. Every few months, bang! Something goes off and boundaries shift.

It started five years ago when Italy conceded Italy territory in Libya and East Africa. The same year Mussolini drove into Ethiopia and the maps had to be made over again. Also the Saar region voted itself to Germany.

A couple of years later one Adolf Hitler began to attract Dr. Boggs' attention. There was the little matter of Austria. And the Sudetenland.

Mr. Hitler again. This time Bohemia and Moravia, Slovakia became "independent."

And Mr. Mussolini gathered Albania into the Italian fold.

The European war. Hitler took part of Poland. Russia got the rest. Danzig became German. Russia gave Vilna and territory to Lithuania.

Then Russia acquired naval bases in Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia.

Finally Russia got the Karelian isthmus and a slice of northern Finland.

Meanwhile in the Far East Japan has bitten off a huge chunk of China.

And Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic may give the map-makers something to do too.

Dr. Boggs has had to keep track of a fast-shifting world.

The importance of rapid map making may be seen from what happened when Hitler and Stalin shared Poland between them.

Hundreds of frantic calls were coming to the state department from Americans to locate their relatives in conquered Poland. Officials handling the requests had to consult Dr. Boggs' detailed frontier map to determine whether to send their dispatch in each case to Berlin or to Moscow. A mistake in locating a town might have meant a delay of many days.

EASTER CANTATA TO BE GIVEN AT CALEDONIA

An Easter cantata, "The King Eternal," will be presented Sunday night at 7:30 at Memorial Methodist church at Caledonia. The choir will be directed by Lowell Douce with Mrs. Mary Ulsh at the organ.

The cantata has unusually attractive musical scores and the choruses are interspersed with solos and duets. Taking part in the solo and duet numbers will be Lowell Douce, Dwight Martin, William Clark, Mrs. E. B. McBroom, Mrs. Oral Garber, Mrs. Lowell Ulsh, Mrs. Martha Burson, Lowell Lyons and Ben Dilsaver.

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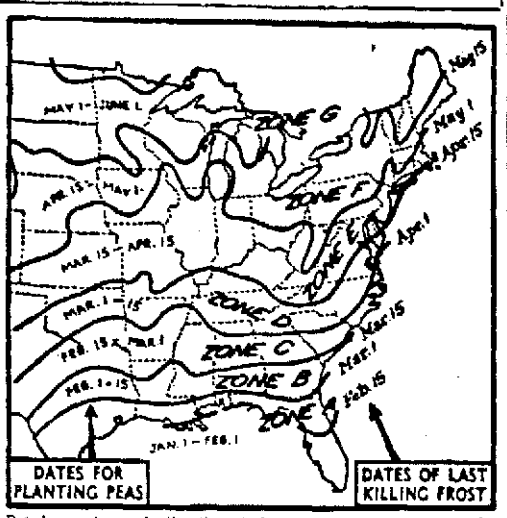
Planning a Garden?

Best Time To Grab a Spade Is When Spring Chill's in Air



Dated map shows planting times in Eastern U. S. Times vary widely in Mountain and Pacific States.

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
Associated Press Writer.

A superstition, still believed by many folks, warns farmers never to plant potatoes in the dark of the moon, because the eyes wouldn't sprout. That's only one of scores of planting superstitions, most of which, planting science says, have no basis of fact.

FIFTH IN A SERIES

The best time to start a garden is in the spring when a fire in the fireplace still feels good to the shinbones.

That's a good time to draw up an easy chair, pull out the seed catalogs and gather the family 'round to decide what you'll plant.

The time required for each variety to mature should be noted on the garden plan and compared with the length of the growing season in your locality. And, of course, don't pick varieties that aren't suited to your locality.

It's a good idea to consult a local seed dealer, the state agricultural college or county agent about planting dates. These vary widely in various part of the country.

In general, garden crops may be divided into four groups: Those that can be planted before the time of the last killing frost in the spring; those that can be planted about the time of the last killing frost; those that can not be planted until the danger of frost is past and those that can not be planted until the ground and the weather are warm.

It is important also to know the average date of the first killing frost of the fall in your community.

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Tomorrow: Planting a hotbed.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070kc—280m NBC Features	WLW 700kc—428m NBC Features	WJR 750kc—400m GBS Features	WHKC 640k
5:00 Girl Alone 5:15 Midstream 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 David Adams	Kitty Keene Midstream J. Armstrong Organ	By K. Norris Golden Store Hollywood Drama	Old-Fashion'd Our Language Johnsons Orphan Annie
6:00 Eve. Prelude 6:15 News 6:30 Dinner Hour 6:45 Lowell Thomas	News Baker-Denton Don Winslow Lowell Thos.	News Hedda Hopper Inside Sports Europe Today	Bob Franch Sports Buckeye 4 Look. Forw'rd
7:00 Waring Band 7:15 I Love Mystery 7:30 Big Town 7:45 "	Fred Waring Rich. Himber News Sports	Amos 'n Andy Lum 'n Abner Prof. Quiz "	Fulton Lewis Jr. J. Livingston Lone Ranger "
8:00 Concert 8:15 " 8:30 " 8:45 "	Stoopnagle Buckaroos "	Kate Smith " " News (8:55)	Recreation P. Himebaugh "Sinfonietta" "
9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 " 9:30 My Name? 9:45 "	Plantation My Name?	Johnny " First Nighter "	.....
10:00 Hill of Pain 10:15 " 10:30 Behind Headlines 10:45 Human Nature	Am'zing Amer. Melodies	Grand Central " Believe or Not "	.....
11:00 News & Sports 11:15 Parallel 11:30 Dance Music	News Korn Kobblers Tony Pastor	Sullivan Revue "	.....

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAN	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Express 7:30 Music Box	Family Prayer Top of Morn.	Bud Guest Variety	Newscast Musical Clock
8:00 Top o' Morning 8:30 Musical Clock	AAA Program	News Music	Bandwagon Music Almanac
9:00 Dog Club 9:30 Gardening	Cloutier Band	Tenor Hillbillies	Melodies Ruvinsky
10:00 The Wise Man 10:30 Bright Idea Club	Mail Bag Idea Club	Organ Variety	Marriage Clinic Aviation Club
11:00 Rose Trio 11:30 Hilda Hope	My Health Originalities	String Music Concert	Boone Co. Folk Farm Talk
12:00 Resume 12:30 Call to Youth	Words & Music	Deep River Let's Pretend	Noon Hour Bob Franch
1:00 Songs 1:30 Words and Music	Farm Hour	Enoch Light Drama	Gloomchasers
2:00 Roy Kinney 2:30 Opera	Kinney Band Opera	Bull Session Brush Creek	Dancenotes
3:00 " 3:30 "	" "	Merrymakers Organ	Concert
4:00 " 4:30 "	" "	Dancenotes	"

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAN	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Swedish Club 5:15 Stock Band 5:30 Gray Gordon 5:45 "	Opera Magic Waves Teddy Am'ric'n	Dance Music " Michigan U.	Sammy Kaye John Moses
6:00 Eve. Prelude 6:15 News 6:30 Dinner Hour 6:45 Watkins Band	News Sports Boone C. Jamb.	News Melody M'r'l's Sports Himber Band	Livingston Sports Voices Three Charioteers
7:00 Red Cross 7:15 E. Velasco 7:30 For Your Sake 7:45 "	" " Barn Dance	Skyblazers " Living News	Trojan Horses Cats 'n Jam'ers Ohio Schools Ray Reisinger
8:00 Himber Band 8:15 Thurn Band 8:30 Long Hour 8:45 "	Boone C. Jamb.	Gangbusters " Wayne King	Barn Dance " Hawaii Calls
9:00 Youth vs. Age 9:15 " 9:30 Death Valley 9:45 "	Barn Dance " "	Hit Parade " Sat. Serenade	.....
10:00 Bob Crosby 10:15 " 10:30 Jas. A. Farley 10:45 "	Bob Crosby " Renfro Folks	" Editor's Chair Gay Nineties	.....
11:00 News 11:15 John Singer 11:30 DX Club	Peter Grant Rapp Orch. Dance Band	Jack King C. Harrington Noble Band	.....

SUNDAY

WTAN	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Bible Highlights 10:30 Baritone	Wilberforces U. News	Air Church String Music	Pianist Rev. Mills
11:00 Press News 11:30 Guitarist	Organ Gov't Reports	Rev. Zeller	Sunday A. M.
12:00 Logan Band 12:30 Music	Cadle Choir Music Hall	Variety	String Quartet Wild Life
1:00 Modern Music 1:30 Kent State U.	Music Hollywood	String Music	Concert Luther'n Hour
2:00 Smoke Dreams 2:30 Round Table	Smoke Dreams Rural Church	Smoke Drams Michigan U.	Mystery Bert Hirsch
3:00 Drama 3:30 Wives Quiz	Gomez Eur. News	Concert	Meditation Let's Dance
4:00 Concert 4:30	Mysteries Aldrich Fam.	Fr. Coughlin	Orphan Show Jacob's Ladder
5:00 Three Cheers 5:15 Melodies 5:30 Serenade 5:45 "	Music Cavalcade	Hobby Lobby Ben Bernie	Revival "
6:00 Catholic Hou. 6:15 " 6:30 Grouch Club 6:45 "	Sher. Holmes Ted Weems	Hollywood " Sports	Fifth Row " Week's Show
7:00 Aldrich Family 7:15 " 7:30 Bandwagon 7:45 "	Jack Benny Dist. Attorney	G. E. Smith Screen Guild	Myth Series Jergen Band
8:00 Variety Hour 8:15 Amecho 8:30 Bergen 8:45 McCarthy	Bergen and McCarthy One Family	Playhouse "	Day is Done "
9:00 Merry-Go-Round 9:15 " 9:30 Familiar Music 9:45 "	Wineball The Parkers Irene Rich Sports	Concert " Jerry Sear	.....
10:00 Chase Hour 10:15 " 10:30 Dance Music 10:45 "	Chase Hour " This Land	Dance Music " Ghost Drama	.....
11:00 News 11:15 Sullivan Band 11:30 "	Peter Grant Rapp Music	Phil Sullivan Jerry Sear	.....

STUNT BROADCAST TO PRECEDE LOUIS FIGHT

A special stunt broadcast is planned for March 29 at 10:45 p. m. over WJZ-NBC as a preliminary to the Joe Louis-Johnny Paycheck fight. It will be a three-way affair with Paycheck playing his violin from his camp, Louis offering his expert comments from his camp and a pair of music critics commenting from New York.

Features tonight include a discussion of "Roads and National Economy" at 10 over WEAF-NBC.

EASTER PROGRAM SET AT CHURCH SOUTH OF MARION

The junior choirs of St. Paul and Trinity Lutheran churches south of Marion will present a cantata, "The Dawn of Easter," by Ira Wilson, Easter Sunday night at 7:45 at St. Paul church on the Columbus-Sandusky road. The same cantata will be presented at Trinity church on Sunday night, March 31. The choirs are directed by Mrs. Herman Irey and Mrs. Delbert Lichtenberger, Mrs. Roy Weiser is the accompanist.

Easter Sunday morning there will be communion at 11:15 at St. Paul church. Rev. Edgar W. Schuh, pastor, will preach on the theme, "The Risen Savior, the Corner Stone of the Church." The senior choir will sing an anthem, "Easter Flowers, Easter Carols," by Kessel, and the junior choir will sing "Behold! How He Loved Us!" with Miss Mary Ellen Mayers as accompanist.

There will be Easter communion and baptismal services at Trinity church Sunday at 9:15 a. m. The senior choir will sing the Kessel selection and the soprano and alto section will sing a Selesian folk song, "In Joseph's Garden," with Mrs. Weiser as accompanist. Rev. Schuh's sermon will be on "The Risen Savior, the Corner Stone of the Church."

CONCERT AT O. W. U.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., March 22—The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra will give a concert Tuesday night at 8:15 at Gray chapel. The program will be the last of this year's Ohio Wesleyan university concert and lecture series.

TO MEET AT RICHWOOD

The Richwood Townsend club will meet Monday night at 8 with Mrs. E. Lehman of North Franklin street in Richwood. The program will include a talk by a guest speaker.

ST. JOHN'S SERVICES

Communion service will be conducted Easter morning at 10:45 at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church in Richland township. Rev. R. L. Barr, pastor, will officiate.

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Social Affairs

WHEN members of the Marion Altrusa club meet for their monthly dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Hotel Harding they will have as a guest speaker Jules Barnett of Lima. Guests also will include Louis E. Michel, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who will talk on civic affairs in which the Altrusa club, as a service group, is interested. Mr. Barnett will discuss the analysis of handwriting and will demonstrate his talk by analyzing the handwriting of some of the club members. Dinner will be at 6:45 o'clock in the ballroom and there will be a musical program.

PLANS were discussed for taking part in the Community Fine Arts day to be sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs on April 2 at a meeting of the Quest club last evening at the home of Miss Eloise Tschanen on South Prospect street. Miss Josephine Haley gave a report of the federation board meeting and the program included a paper, "Missions of the Southwest," by Miss Mary Brenneman. The next meeting will be April 18 at the City library when the Burroughs Nature club members will be guests.

Each member contributed a news item of interest when the Bay View circle met last evening at the home of Miss Nell Loveland on Hughes court. Miss Sarah Cooper gave a talk on the life of Mozart and also discussed the people and country of Finland. Miss Eleanor Boyd was a guest.

Plans were completed for the annual Easter breakfast at a meeting of the L. S. D. club last evening at the home of Mrs. Cloise Newlove on Uncapher avenue. Members will attend the Easter sunrise service at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church and later will have breakfast at an uptown restaurant. Plans also were made for a guest day party in the near future. A guessing box award was won by Mrs. John Liebenderfer and in bridge the award was won by Miss Connie Butterworth. Mrs. Burdette Jones received an award in contract rummy. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Oesda Kohbarger entertained the Sunbeam Euchre club at the home of Mrs. Fay Dixon on Henry street recently. High honors went to Mrs. Harold Gibson and Mrs. Jack Hickman and the penny box was won by Mrs. Don Pierce. Luncheon was served.

Mrs. Leatha Ashton was hostess to the J. E. Embroidery club yesterday afternoon at her home at 364 South Prospect street. The afternoon was spent with needlework and a guessing box award was won by Mrs. Edna Babcock. The hostess was assisting in serving a lunch by her sister, Miss Clare McNair. Decorations were in keeping with the Easter season.

An Easter program was given at the F. C. club meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian McClaskey of Lee street. A prayer for Easter by Mrs. Georgia Vance was followed by a hymn sung by Mrs. Mary Gilmore and Mrs. Betty Howell. Mrs. Mona George gave a reading and Mrs. McClaskey played a piano number. The club sang a hymn. Mrs. Howell assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

A meeting of Gamma chapter of the Delphian society will be held Tuesday at Hotel Harding. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by the program hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Heininger and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Larsen entertained the Berean Bible class Wednesday night at Emanuel Lutheran church. Raymond Roecker led devotions and the pastor, Rev. M. E. Hollensen, conducted a question box. Mrs. M. E. Baldwin played piano numbers.

Miss Ray Engelhard of Bucyrus was hostess for a dessert bridge Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Ruth Bryer was an associate hostess. Guests included members of the Marion Council of Jewish Women. Prior to serving the council held a discussion on legislation. Mrs. A. Schoen of Marion announced the Community Fine Arts day to be held by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs April 2. She will be in charge of the council activities for fine arts day. Announcement also was made of the Purim supper to be sponsored by the council Thursday evening, March 28 in the B'nai B'rith lodge rooms.

Three tables were filled for rummy when Mrs. Cathern Larson entertained the Sorosis club last evening at Ringer's Inn. Miss Zella Coulter was an associate hostess. Awards in cards were won by Miss Edema Koenig and Mrs. Grace Smithson. Mrs. Nellie Baker received a guest award. Guests included Mrs. Baker, Misses Gwendolyn Baker, Angeline Larson and Eleanor Myers. A bouquet of snap dragons centered the table arranged for a lunch and favors were in keeping with Easter.

Mrs. Elsie Carey of North Main street was hostess to the Avesta Pinochle club yesterday afternoon at her home. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Sarah Carey, Mrs. Helen Lumberson, Mrs. Faye Saunders and Mrs. Iris Crowley. Mrs. Crowley also received a floating award.

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Waldo News

WALDO—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eshman, Mrs. Arthur Wick and son Ralph were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones of Marion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keny of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groll Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gaston and daughter Ardath spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sands and family of Columbus.

Mrs. A. A. Baker and daughter Marjorie spent the week-end at the home of Dr. B. S. Robeson of Cleveland.

Arthur Wick left Saturday to spent two weeks in Rockledge, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Augenstein and daughters and Mrs. Frank Augenstein were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Labounty of north of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner returned to their home in Akron after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Briggs and other relatives.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bland were Mr. and Mrs. David Jobe and Mr. and Mrs. James Jobe of Marion. Alfred Gubler of Richwood was a guest Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shuster left Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coleman in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coleman, Miss Anna Gale Coleman and Fred Gelbaugh visited Miss Lenore Corbin of Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Groll, Miss Nida Higgins and Mr. Roscoe Groll and children Joan and Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Weiser of near Sunbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gompf visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sager of near LaRue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bland visited Mrs. Flora Sager of near LaRue, Monday.

Supt. and Mrs. J. H. Halderman spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holderman of Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klingel of Cardington visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klingel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Himler visited in Bucyrus Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peak returned Wednesday from a month's visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shirk and family of West Mansfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krause Sunday and Mrs. J. B. Gordan and children of West Mansfield are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Kraus.

Mrs. Cora Huntsman and Earl Huntsman of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. James Pioner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Porterfield and family visited Forester Wood and Elza Wood of near Ashley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence and family of Mt. Gilead visited Mr. and Mrs. Gail Shoaf Sunday.

Miss Irma Kraus of Marion spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kraus.

Misses Mary Ellen Sycks and Jane Snyder visited Miss Glenna Conklin of Capital university over the week-end.

Mrs. Emma Taylor and Mr. George Parmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Parmer of Delaware.

Mrs. Avis Cope returned home with her sister, Mrs. Mercedes Fossler of Columbus who has spent several days with Mrs. Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Brumfield of Mansfield. Their grandson John returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seiters of Green Camp were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert Sunday.

Raymond Selanders of Columbus spent Monday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Selanders.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP — Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harper, Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Chlora Harper of Prospect attended the funeral of Herman E. Price at Washington C. H. Monday. Mr. Price was a nephew of Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Neville and daughter Marilyn of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haberman and daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. Mary Haberman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haberman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carr and son Charles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harper.

Mrs. Werner Finch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manley at LaRue.

Mary Holloway of Marion was a week-end guest of Norma Jean Gooden.

Mrs. William Zeig, Mrs. Effie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper all of Green Camp and Mrs. Chlora Harper of Prospect were guests at a birthday dinner for Mrs. Lucy Harper in Prospect Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Weston and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riley in Columbus.

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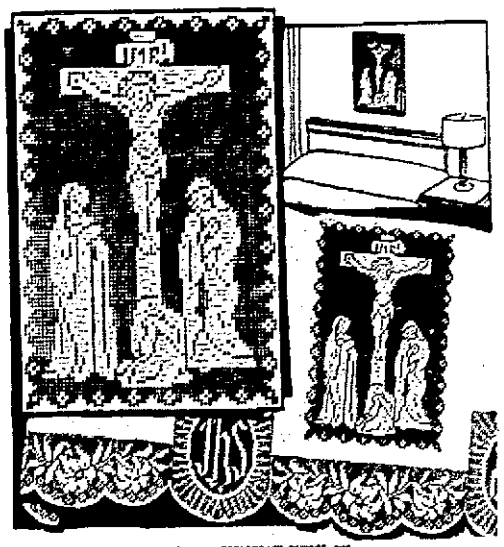

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Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Richard King of Kent is visiting at the Rev. E. B. McBroom home.

Mrs. Harry Glathart and son of Lima and Miss Gertrude Glathart of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Miller.

Mrs. Mary Sigle of Barberton returned home Monday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Furniss.

H. E. Williams and daughter Virginia spent Saturday with W. N. Williams at Van Wert.

Jerald Miller of Mariella was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Miller.

Miss Bessie Sweney and Sherman Pittenger of Shelby were Sunday guests at the H. E. Williams home.

William Clark spent Sunday in Cleveland with his brother Robert Clark.

Mrs. Minnie Pommert left Tuesday for Cleveland to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fulton.

Recent guests at the Joe May home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold May of Cleveland, Miss Iva Davis and children Jeanetta and David of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. James Lingo of Shelby, C. B. Sentt of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kinkin of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Robertson and children Cathrine and John spent Sunday in Columbus. Miss Dorothy Robertson returned home with them after spending a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nofer accompanied Mrs. Charles Franz of Marion to Burbank to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redman.

A. C. Bower left Wednesday for his home at Strasburg, Va., after an extended visit at the G. H. Haines home.

Mrs. L. O. Campbell was in Crestline Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone.

Ashley News

ASHLEY—Mrs. Victor Watkins of Muncie, Ind., visited recently with Dr. and Mrs. A. R. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenyon visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon in Marion Sunday.

Miss Anita Cline of Niles and Miss Lelia Cline of New Philadelphia are spending the Easter vacation with their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Seeds of Columbus and Mrs. Grace Scott of Delaware were Sunday callers of Mrs. Elizabeth Meiching.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Powers and son of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Main and son of Denmark and Mrs. Dever Bishop of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McClish of Kalamazoo, Mich., were Monday night guests at the Eugene McClish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohler and family of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn and Jack Hough were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hough in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carlisle were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Carlisle's brother, F. D. Day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Main and Mrs. Mary Main of Shaker Heights were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley. Mrs. Mary Main remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Forest Westbrook is visiting in Granville at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook and son.

Miss Marguerite Strine of Chicago and Miss Hazel Strine of Columbus were week-end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Strine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Fredericktown were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Irwin and family of Columbus were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin and family and Mrs. Mattie Martin were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. George Nelson at Centerburg.

Mrs. John Fargo is visiting in Barberton with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frey and children, Miss Ardath Selanders and Robby Roberson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allen at Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beardsley were week-end visitors of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanDivort in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crist visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith near Galena.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kruckeburg and son of Columbus visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis.

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mrs. R. N. Hale is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hale of Pontiac, Mich.

Mrs. Belle Riddle of Galion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bowman.

Lowell Parks of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bowman.

Charles Carroll, who has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stevenson, returned to Cleveland Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid of the Federated church met at the home of Mrs. John Fisher Wednesday.

Lloyd Nichols returned home Saturday after spending several days at Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Mildred Brentlinger of Lakeview spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Groves.

Mrs. W. A. DePue of Johnsville, Merridelle DePue, a student at Ohio State and Mrs. Robert Maidens and son spent Thursday with Mrs. Silas Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sauters of Lexington called on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Thursday.

George Bowman of Cleveland spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bowman.

Jerry Bosh spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Younghans of Toledo.

The Volunteers of the Methodist church presented a program at Sycamore Methodist church Friday. They will give the same program at the Methodist church here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Tillie Roesch, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leathem and family, Maxine Roesch and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roesch and family of Martel, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell French and family of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Linard Roesch held a potluck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Roech of near Galion. The occasion marking the birthday of Mrs. Foster Roesch.

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Guests were Mrs. Frank Drake of Cleveland, Mrs. H. R. Waddell, Mrs. H. K. Henderson, Mrs. Dale Lawrence, Mrs. Clara Campbell, Mrs. Willard Linton, Mrs. A. N. Grimes, Mrs. Wilma Lynch, Mrs. Glen Heffelfinger, Mrs. F. G. Smith, Mrs. Edward Hachten, Mrs. Frances Buck, Miss Ruth Emery and Miss Ruth Gribaugh.

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. E. Walker of 215 North Seffner avenue has returned from a 10-day visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman of Richwood.

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Cecil McKee and Winston Bell, students at Transylvania college at Lexington, Ky., arrived last night to spend the Easter holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McKee of 243 Elm street, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bell of 310 Bellefontaine avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sager of Olney avenue yesterday. They were enroute to Charleston, W. Va.

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Mrs. A. L. Murphy and son Taylor of Washington, D. C., have arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ebert Jr. of 374 Chestnut street. They also will visit relatives and friends in Richwood and York Center.

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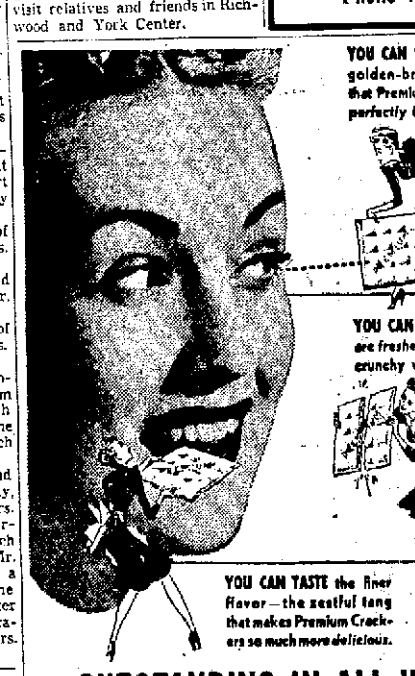

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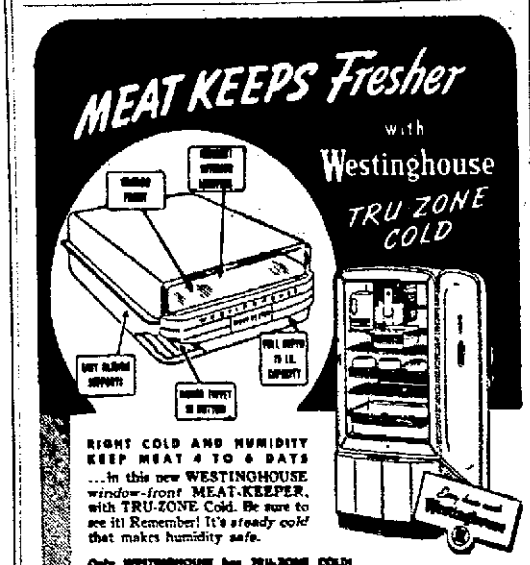

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"Please"

The answer came from each of our throats simultaneously

"Leslie will give us Queen Olga's emeralds—I have verified that the sample he sent was one of the string, so he probably has them—in return for having Noel and Mary delivered into his hands, and his messengers being given safe conduct

He paused and looked at each of us in turn

"As you know" he said slowly "I sent him back a message accepting his terms. He has now named the third day from now as time and will send me further details as to the exchange. Now, what suggestions have you"

He leaned back in his chair put his fingers together, and looked at each of us in turn. I caught myself wondering if he were simply playing with us, if he already had evolved a complete scheme for dealing with Leslie, or if fatigued in mind and body as he was, he really wished help from us.

Plans Impersonation

For a long minute no one spoke. Then with the feeling that my father could do no more than regard me as a fantastic nitwit, I said timorously

"You have told Leslie that you will send Mary and Noel to him, and of course you have no intention of sending them in person That must mean that you intend to send others to impersonate them Am I right"

Yes you are correct in your deduction my dear he said But that brings me up against this problem The impersonators I send will be in great danger when Leslie learns the hoax And I could not send a woman to him. Yet—

He stopped and I ventured again

Haven't you some slightly built men in your organization but men with deceptive strength and who are crack marksmen"

He waited for a second before answering while his eyes searched my face

Yes I have he said at last. Three on whom I can rely and who are available now Why do you speak of them"

I felt like a school girl taking an intelligence quiz but from somewhere I must have dug up courage to answer him

Because I recently have had occasion to know Harry's marvelous skill in makeup and costuming I replied and I wondered if having access to Mary's wardrobe and Noel's he couldn't rig two slight men out so that Jack Leslie would be deceived

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AMBULANCES FROM AMERICA IN SERVICE OF FRANCE

Up the Champs-Elysees in Paris move American-donated ambulances, destined for service at the front. Twenty-six American volunteers drive them

Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

East Newton Methodist Charge—Rev T C Galley pastor
Asbury—Sunday school 9 30 a m alternate Sundays worship at 8 30, Grant—Sunday school 9 30 a m alternate Sundays worship at 10 45 a m
Eureka—Sunday school 9 30 a m alternate sundays worship at 10 45 a m
Patterson — Sunday school 9 30 a m alternate sundays worship at 10 45 a m
Newton Pilgrim Holiness — Rev Albert J Steiger pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
Harpster Methodist — Rev J J Richards pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school, Mrs Alton Saiple superintendent
7 p m—Worship
Little Sandusky Methodist—Rev J J Richards pastor
9 30 a m—Worship
10 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Clarence Herring superintendent
Wyandot Methodist — Rev J J Richards pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school O C Shemer supt.
11 00 a m—Worship
Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Rev E B McBroom pastor
9 30 a m—Church school Curtis Frey superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
Caledonia Church of Christ—Rev Lawrence Ray pastor
9 30 a m—Worship
10 30 a m—Sunday school Lester Mason superintendent
Universality Caledonia—Rev R H. Gleason pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
2nd and 4th Sunday 8 00 p m—Service
Grand Prairie Baptist—
10 00 a m—Sunday school
Morral Baptist—
10 00 a m—Sunday school
Wyandot Baptist—
10 00 a m—Sunday school
Waldo Methodist—Rev J A. Currier pastor
Green Camp Baptist — Rev Charles W Harmon pastor
9 00 a m—Union sunrise service followed by breakfast.
9 30 a m—Sunday school George W Sorrells superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon "I Shall Live"
7 30 p m—Baptismal service at Marion Trinity church.
Prospect Baptist—Rev Owen M. Lasley pastor
9 30 a m—Church school, E A Kimmel superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Parish hour
9 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m — Wednesday Bible study
Ridgeway Methodist—
10 00 a m—Bible school Michael McVey superintendent.
11 00 a m—Bible school Fred Hughes superintendent.
7 30 p m—Evening worship
Rinehart Methodist—Rev Thomas Smith pastor
9 30 p m—Sunday school
Mt Victory Church of Christ—Rev W L McCallan pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school D C. Vassar superintendent.
10 45 a m—Sermon
Pleasant Grove—Rev Paul Jewell pastor
9 30 a m—Sermon
10 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Ida Williams superintendent
Nevada Evangelical Lutheran — Rev Knox Roberts pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Myron Case superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Luther league
Nevada Methodist — Rev F E. Prescott pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school, James Miller superintendent.
Little York Methodist—Rev F E. Prescott pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Miss Rachel Lehnhart, superintendent.
Eden Community Methodist—Rev F E. Prescott, pastor
9 30 a m.—Sunday school Herbert Walton superintendent.
Advent Christian, Claibourn — Rev Wilfred Snyder pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school Chester Meddler superintendent
11 00 a m. and 7 30 p m—Preaching service
North Canaan Methodist—Rev E B McBroom pastor
1 30 p m—Sunday school A. J Clark superintendent.
2 30 p m—Worship
Green Camp Methodist—Rev O S Hall pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school Victor DeLong superintendent.
10 30 a. m—Service
6 00 p m—Epworth league Virginia Ruth president.
Mt Olive Methodist—Rev O S Hall pastor
9 30 a. m—Worship
10 30 a m—Sunday school
Agosta Methodist — Rev Erwin Bailey pastor
9 45 a. m—Church school.
10 45 a. m.—Worship
00 p m—Epworth league
Second Monday each month official board
Mosher Methodist — Rev Erwin Bailey pastor
9 45 a. m—Worship
10 30 a m—Church school
00 p m—Epworth league
8 00 p m—Wednesday midweek service
First Monday each month official board
Clyde Reformed Church, north of Martel—Rev G T N Beam pastor
9 45 a. m.—Church service.
10 45 a. m. — Sunday school, Howard Rush, superintendent.
Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed—Rev R. G Diller, pastor.
9 15 a. m.—Sermon—"The Great News of the Resurrection"
10 30 a. m—Sunday school, A E. Haberman superintendent.
8 00 p m.—Play "Barabbas, Son of the Master"
Prospect Evangelical and Reformed—Rev R. G Diller, pastor.
9 45 a. m—Sunrise service
9 45 a. m.—Sunday school, Earnest Gast, supt.
10 45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Great News of the Resurrection"
Harris Methodist Church—Rev. J. Adams, pastor
9 30 a. m.—Worship
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Herbert Bortbrett, superintendent.
7 30 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.
9:00 p. m.—Wednesday, choir practice.
North Robinson Church — Rev. Robert Rushing, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R. H. McAnnil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Young people's league.
J Adams, pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school Cleyo R. Rice superintendent.
11 00 a m—Worship
1 30 p m Tuesday class class prayer meeting
7 30 p. m — Thursday prayer meeting
Mechanicstown United Brethren — Rev E. M Burroughs pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a. m—Sermon
Caledonia Methodist Episcopal — Rev E. M Burroughs pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Ray Kelly superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
Hopewell U B—Rev E. M Burroughs pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school L F Fredmore superintendent
LaRue Methodist — Rev William Boehnker pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school Donald Virden superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon
Forest Methodist—Pastor Haines pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school
10 30 a. m—Sermon
Kirkpatrick Liberty Methodist — Rev I. J Anglin pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Samuel Stump superintendent
Boundary Methodist—Rev W T McWilliams, pastor
9 30 a. m—Preaching
10 30 a m—Sunday school A M Lepp superintendent
Denmark Methodist—Rev C W Hamilton pastor
10 00 a m — Sunday school Charles Mealey, superintendent
11 00 a. m.—Sermon
Ashley Community Methodist — Rev A. B Johnson pastor
9 45 a. m.—Sunday school
10 45 a. m.—Worship
6 45 p. m—Epworth league
Liberty U. B.—Rev L. D Reynolds pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school
10 30 a. m—Prayer meeting
New Winchester U. B.—Rev L D Reynolds pastor
9 30 a. m—Sermon
10 30 a. m.—Sunday school
6 00 p m—Tuesday prayer meeting
North Robinson U B.—Rev L D Reynolds pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
Claibourn Methodist Church—
10 00 a m—Sunday school, Ralph Styer superintendent
7 15 p m—Christian Endeavor society) Creston Hull president.
8 00 p m—Service
8 00 p m—Tuesday prayer and praise service
Pharisburg Methodist Church — Rev Howard Mumma pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school Bernard Cunningham supe intendent.
7 15 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting
8 00 p m—Thursday prayer and praise service
Brownstown Community Church
9 30 a m—Sunday school Bert Vansyoc superintendent.
10 30 a. m—Sermon
7 30 p m.—Service
Magnetic Springs Methodist—Rev Howard Mumma pastor
10 00 a m—Unified service R S Lovell Sunday school superintendent
10 30 a m—Preaching
Magnetic Springs Church of Christ
10 45 a. m—Bible school.
Prospect Methodist — Rev L A Griffith pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Donna Keller superintendent
10 30 a m Worship
6 30 p m.—Epworth league William Rhoes president
7 30 p m — Thursday midweek service
8 30 p m — First Monday of month official board
Prospect St Pauls Lutheran—Rev Paul E. Dobberstein pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunrise service
9 00 a. m—Sunday school Evan Evans superintendent Lesson The Sepulchral Triumph Over Death
10 00 a. m.—Sermon The Easter Angel Says He Is Risen Indeed
Baptism communion
8 00 p m—Monday vestry
7 30 a m—Saturday Catechetical class
Wharton Big Oak U. B.—Rev L D Reynolds pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school

CRYSTLINE CHURCHES
First Methodist—Rev C F King pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Worship
First Presbyterian—Rev Thomas M Patterson pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunrise service
9 15 a. m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Cantata Our Living Lord
First English Lutheran—Rev Simon A. Metzger pastor
8 30 a m—Communion
9 30 a. m—Sermon Our Joyous Easter Festival
10 30 a. m—Sunday school
5 00 p m—Infant baptism
6 30 p m—Epworth league
Calvary Reformed — Rev W L Hargard pastor
9 30 a m—Sunrise service.
9 00 a m—Sunday school.
10 15 a. m—Worship
7 30 p m—Worship
7 30 p m — Wednesday Lenten service
St Joseph's Catholic—Rev F A Slattery pastor
5 30 7 30 and 9 30 a. m—Sunday masses.
8 00 p m.—Daily mass
7 30 p m—Thursday Novena devotions
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran — Rev Charles H. Lange, pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10 30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Risen-Living Christ."
8 p. m.—Wednesday, Lenten service.
Church of the Nazarene—Rev A. L. Milliron, pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10 30 a. m.—Worship.
7 00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Bible Baptist—Rev. H. L. Lowman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 15 a. m.—Morning worship.
7 30 p. m.—Worship.
7 30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.
Lutheran St John's—Rev H. B. Brightman, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Thursday, prayer service.
Lutheran St Paul's—Rev A. A. Bartholomew, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.
Methodist Episcopal—Rev. Ralph Hamilton, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Epworth League

Son Measures Up to Father's Fame

...o Belmonte Makes Good His Debut as Bull Fighter in Madrid

The Associated Press

M...RID Spain—Another Bel... treads the sands of ...ulrings

...r first appearance ... Ma... Oct... 21 year old ... ...ed the cap als... ...eptical critics he was ... bear ...e greatest name ...nnals of modern bull...

...e t under dramat... and ...ircumstances ...d ...me to the cap ital with ...das under his belt this ...re than any other bull...

...ics had claimed him ...e who had seen h...m old ...o had not be ranked with ...ers of the spor... W...n Ma... however, seeing is be... They take eulogies from ...o...n...l ...ngs with ...beral ...s of salt

...hem p...ove them elves ...e Madrilenos say ...e program with Belmonte ...n Columbus div... when ...e biggest charity bull... ...s traditionally held were ...Lalanda the Young ...e who is still perhaps best ...e veterans afte... 18 years ...ng and Manuel Rodriguez ...ose 18 year old son of ...e great bullfighter of the ...e name

Father On Program

...he p...ogram also was Juan ...elmonte Sr ...d the Pasmo de Triana ...s abandoned the art of fighting ...afoot and now fights from ...back— rejoneo Spaniards ...lt

...efully the veteran played ...s bull came down to kill ac... ...edged an ovation and went ...e stands to watch his son ...s first Madrid audience

...hough Juanita had admitted ...e the corrida that I get over ...afraid only after the last ...has been dragged out — ...something true of most bullfight...—he showed no fear that day ...h cape and muleta he ...ed daringly close and was ...gh ...by his first bull

Tossed high into the air ...ed battered his clothing ...orn and soiled Juanito came back to play dominate and kill ...the first animal then handle his second with such boldness and finesse that he cut an ear some of him

...ing few bullfighers do on their first Madrid appearance

In appearance Juan... is not unlike his great father He is slightly taller and his acquiring features are more regular He is dark sleek haired white-footed quick to smile easy in conversation His walk and his manner...isms in the ring too recall his father

JUANITO BELMONTE Works "Daringly Close"

Elder Belmonte Wealthy

The father now wealthy would rather have had his son follow some other profession but he did not object when Juanito after seven years of study left his boarding school in Sevilla to fight bulls

The youngster first fought in Beciar France in 1935 his first fight in Spain was at Murcia in 1936 That year he fought 24 novilladas —corridas in which apprentice bullfighters kill young bulls

Outbreak of the civil war found him in Palma Mallorca A British ship took him to France and he made his way to Nationalist Spain in 1938 he had seven corridas

Juanito's contracts this year would have been more had he not lost six corridas through injuries —he was gored at Valladolid May 16 B...ao June 17 and San Sebastian August 21

And what does his father think of him"

Well he said dodging the question a father isn't likely to ...rk much of anything has sons do It's like I told the boy a bull fighter is born not made' We'll see

SPORTS THE MARION STAR

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS Fla — Two Cleveland cripples turned in for practice a the Indians camp yesterday Oscar Grimes utility infield star of last season had his first workout of the spring after convalescing from a knee operation, and shortstop Lou Boudreau was able to do some throwing Boudreau's ankle was still a ...ed a result of an injury received Monday but his appearance ...ied Manager Oscar Vitt to believe the flashy youngster might be back in the lineup in two weeks.

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Wilson Likes Bunts

HAVANA — If Cos...h Jimmy Wilson has anything to do with it the Cincinnati Reds pitchers will bunt their way to fame and fortune this year He's giving them long odds in the art. Says Jimmy There's hardly a ball game when the batter doesn't have a chance to advance one or two men with a good bunt and how many times do they do it About one in a dozen They'll foul off a couple and then take the third strike

Lippy Still Needed

CLEARWATER Fl... — The question mark wrapped around Leo Durocher's name making the Dodger's outlook very bright for the veteran shortstop is unable to play every game agrees the Brooklyn club may well wind up in the second division, for even if Pee Wee Reese Johnny Hudson or Lou Berger have the experience in the baseball savvy of Lippy

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Gomez Shows Class

ST PETERSBURG Fla — The work of Lefty Gomez in his first appearance yesterday was encouraging to the Yankee He allowed two of Boston's hitters to get on only one pass and retired one ge past him Red Ruffing added three innings of work and was equally as impressive The Yanks play their farmhands at Newark today

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Pirates Release Klein

SAN BERNARDINO Cal — The Pittsburgh Pirate outfield has been trimmed to seven with the release yesterday of Chuck Klein veteran slugger Chuck came to the Pirates from the Phillies in the early part of the 1939 campaign and now has been granted permission to make a trade for himself Among the seven outfielders now on hand is Debs Garms who can also play infield The Pirates play the Cubs today at Los Angeles

Ohio's Coaches Reject Plan to Raise Basket

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 22—Ohio area coaches responded today with an emphatic NO to the basketball rule makers newest dict... a ticket a tasket shall we raise the basket"

Floyd A Rowe one of 14 members of the national basketball committee sent questionnaires to 1 000 representative basketball men in Ohio Tennessee Kentucky and West Virginia and drew about 200 replies

Only 40 favored and 152 were against encouraging experimentation with baskets 11 or 12 feet high compared with the present 10-foot height By virtually the same margin—101 48—they likewise rejected baskets without a backboard They voted 135-40 against use of convex bankboards

The tall man still has the advantage, no matter how high you put the basket declared Rowe physical education director for Cleveland public schools adding

I don't think raising it would make much difference The one thing it would do is make the ball on missed shots rebound farther from the bankboard and thus end some of the cong stion and fouls around the basket

Rowe pointed out that the rules committee which meets March 30 at Kansas City prefers to make no changes in rules unless 70 to 80 per cent of the coaches are shown to be in agreement

Rule changes made last spring were generally satisfactory but the basketball men declared officials have not properly enforced the rule awarding two free throws to a player fouled from behind while throwing

They voted 126 68 that the rule hadn't been enforced then added by a 139 49 margin that the present law was satisfactory A majority agreed by the narrower 107 76 vote that the rule was tended to eliminate the deliberate push in the back

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CAGE CHIEF EXPECTS NO MAJOR CHANGES

By The Associated Press

DALLAS, March 22—James W St Clair chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball rules committee expects no major changes this year but says his group may approve use of convex backboards

The convex backboard he said gives spectators better views of shots at the basket If its use is approved the old style board will not be outlawed

STRANGE TEAMMATES

Colorado Mines has a Japanese and Chinese on its wrestling team The best of pals says Coach John Mason

SPORTS RESULTS

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Sarasota Fla Boston (A) 4 St Louis (N) 7

At St Petersburg Fla Cincinnati (N) 3 Pittsburgh (N) 8

At St Petersburg Fla New York (A) 1 Boston (N) 0

At Hollywood Fla Philadelphia (N) Columbus (AA) 15

At San Antonio Texas St Louis (A) 8 Toledo (AA) 7

At Hollywood Calif — Chicago (A) 13 Hollywood (PA) 1 6

At Los Angeles Calif — Los Angeles (PCL) 8 Philadelphia (A) 1

At Winter Haven Fla — New York (N) vs Detroit (AL) game called a draw at rain

At Havana—Cuban All Stars 11 Cincinnati (N) 7

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Richmond 2 Ohio State 0

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

National League

Boston 4 New York Rangers 2
Toronto 2 Chicago 1

International American

Providence 4 Indianapolis 3
Pittsburgh 5 Springfield 1
New Haven 3 Hershey 2

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Hollywood—Jimmy Garrison 139 Kansas City outpointed Toby Nigli 136½ Los Angeles (10)

Philadelphia — Salvatore Ruggirello 201 Italy stopped Wally Cerfice 174½ Minersville Pa (1)

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

Hartford Conn—Ernest (Dutch) Hefner Ma Texas defeated Sig Ulrich (Shadow) Westenberg 245 Tacoma Wash two falls out of three

Minneapolis—Maurice (The Angel) Tillet St Louis defeated Cowboy Prentiss 230 Chicago straight falls

Replaces Slip

Norman (Red) Strader former assistant has been given the head coaching job at St Mary's college at Moraga Calif succeeding the well known Slip Madigan Strader was a Gael star several years ago

GROUP HEARS TALK ON EARLY GALION HISTORY

Special to The Star

GALION March 2—Kenneth Petri Local Attorney spoke on the early history of Galion Thursday at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society at the United Brethren church The program chairman was Mrs J A Steele Plans were made during the business session to hold a doughnut sale April 3 and a the meeting in April family night will be observed A potluck supper will be served The society also planned to purchase more dishes for the church kitchen

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The American Legion auxiliary decided at its meeting Thursday night to send a Galion High school boy to the boys state to be held in Columbus in June This is a project sponsored by the American Legion for the purpose of educating boys in civics and government The auxiliary also voted to send its president, Mrs Charles Tracht as delegate to the spring conference in Lorain June 10 Mrs Lawrence Neumann and Mrs Tracht gave reports on the winter conference in Columbus

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A discussion of community service work was discussed by the junior American Legion members at their meeting Thursday Drill practice was held and the group prepared scrap books which will be made in the near future under supervision of the older girls of the group

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A unique meeting was held Thursday by the Woman's Mission circle at First Baptist church It was termed a school day meeting with Mrs Lela Marshall acting as the leader and teacher Each member, at the close of the program, presented the teacher with an apple, and when roll call was taken the members responded by telling of some humorous or tragic event which occurred during her school days

RICHWOOD CLUB MEETS

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD — The Amicus Bridge club met at the home of Mrs Kenneth Wood Monday for an evening of contract bridge Mrs Kenneth Keener was a guest Prizes were won by Mrs Keener Mrs Lowell Miller and Mrs Paul Curl A surprise handkerchief shower was given the hostess in honor of her birthday

29 HARDIN COUNTY PUPILS WIN HONOR

Elected to Scholastic Society; Banquet April 17.

Special to The Star

KENTON March 22—Names of twenty-nine new members of the Hardin county chapter of the National Honor society were released today by County School Superintendent F C Ransdell who said they would be honored at the annual banquet April 17, in the Forest school building Arrangements for the affair are in charge of a committee headed by Miss Louise Harter of Mt Victory secretary of the county Honor Society council

Richard Curliss of Forest is president of the council and Joe Freed of Forest is president of the honor society for this year New officers will be elected at the dinner session

New members of the society are Eleanor Ankerman James Clark and Ned Smith of Alger Roberta Shilling Betty Jo Steinman and Betty Jean Williams of Dola Betty Burger Dorothy Kerwin Esther McBride Thomas Pees and Ruth Spearman of Dunkirk Lieu Baker Robert Brooks, Charles Conley, Grace Hamilton Franklin Liles Raymond Miller and James Shaffer Forest Mattie Holtzberger Raymond Rolston Kathleen Shepherd and Elizabeth Wiles McGuffey Wendell Findsley Mabelle Harder Douglas Latimer and Miriam Roberts of Mt Victory and Margaret Clark Frma Dodds and Anna Jeanne Gollmer of Roundhead

Attempts are being made to obtain Grove Patterson editor of the Toledo Blade or Major Norman Imrie Columbus lecturer to address the society

MORROW CO RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD March 22—The farm home of Mr and Mrs Kensel Beck three miles north of the Morrow county home was destroyed by fire Wednesday

The fire was discovered by Mrs Charles Beck a neighbor after the flames burst through the roof Origin of the blaze is unknown Some household goods and personal belongings were saved by the family and neighbors

The damage, partially covered by insurance, was estimated at over $3 000

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY GALION ELKS LODGE

GALION March 22 — Edwin Gump was elected exalted ruler of Galion lodge of Elks last night

Other officers elected are esteemed leading knight, Howard P Evans, esteemed loyal knight, Glen O Gwinner esteemed lecturing knight, T C Pfiffod, secretary H D Smart treasurer A J Freese tyler Sam Allenbaugh, trustee for three years, C F Unkrich

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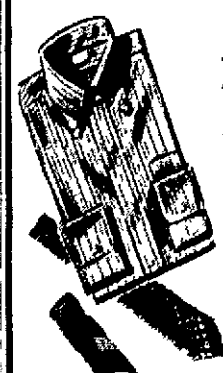

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U. S. NEWSMEN SEE RAIDED SYLT BASE

Correspondents Report Little Damage from British Planes.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF
Associated Press Writer

WESTERLAND, ISLAND OF SYLT, GERMANY, March 22 — Three American newspaper men, including this correspondent, toured this German outpost of Germany's western front and what we were permitted to see tends to bear out the German version that nearly seven weeks of British bombardment from the air ago had "little if any military effectiveness."

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's own plane, the "Manfred Von Richthofen," carried us yesterday to the German island, where we transferred for a short jeep trip across the six-mile causeway dam-causeway from the mainland to the island of Sylt.

The dispatch indicates that the newspaper men were not shown the entire air base from the air and the permission for landing on the mainland—and not one of Sylt's landing fields—ostensibly was to permit a closer examination of the causeway.)

This is what we found:

1—Sylt's lifeline railway across the causeway apparently undamaged. However, our slow train stopped frequently for inspection of the right-of-way.

2—Shattered windows of airplane hangars, but no evidence of direct hits on hangars.

3—Sand dunes at the southern end of the island pitted with bomb craters. Officers estimated that about 40 bombs fell on the extensive grounds of the airport in the south.

4—A building, which Germans identified as an infirmary, with its roof blown off and walls cracked. Germans said that no one was killed there, because all patients had taken refuge in the cellar before the building was hit.

5—A small structure, identified as a target range, extensively damaged.

6—Evidence that an incendiary bomb had struck a great steel crane used to lift seaplanes from the water but had sputtered out on the iron platform.

Authorities said that three civilians were struck by bomb splinters. Three British planes were shot down, the Germans reported.

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the bill, with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) still in the doubtful class.

Taft said he intended to oppose an amendment which would require a finding by the tariff commission that any rate reduction would not permit foreign goods to come into this country at less than cost of domestic production.

"If the senate rejects my amendment," he told reporters, "I will vote for senate ratification of each trade agreement."

While the house was in recess for the Easter week-end, Senate Leader Barkley was trying to hasten the dragging senate pace. He said that Saturday sessions might become the rule rather than the exception.

It is possible, he added, that congress may adjourn considerably in advance of June 1.

PILOT LANDS PLANE ON STATE HIGHWAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 22—A pilot landed his plane safely on a state highway near Johnstown last night guided only by the lights of passing motorist.

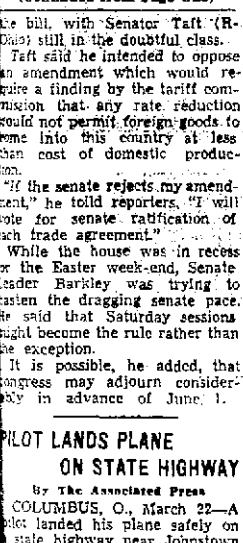
The ship nosed over after coming down on route 62, but the pilot, W. L. Kline of Galena, and his passenger, W. R. Ammerman of Columbus, were unhurt. Motor trouble forced them to land while flying were returning to Columbus from Buffalo, N. Y.

RAIL CONDUCTOR DIES

By The Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla., March 22—Joel E. Rogers, 56, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and secretary-treasurer of the Order of Railway Conductors, died today.

IMPORTANT VISIT



Count Paul Teleki, Hungarian premier, to Rome was watched with eager interest by world observers who believe that it may be in connection with German-Italian plans for a Balkan "safety zone."—International News Photo.

WELLESLEY'S BEST

Tops at Wellesley College's Honor Day is Emily K. Browning of Britannia Beach, B. C. Canada. She is the only senior to win double honors; elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society. She is stroke on Wellesley's varsity crew.

Public Response Fills Needs of Stricken Family

Marion today received a vote of thanks from the fire department and the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferriman for the public response to an appeal for help for the family which was routed from home by fire Tuesday.

Chief McFarland reported that an abundance of clothing, beds and bed clothing and other articles has been contributed and that there is no need for further assistance from the public. This morning alone five suits of clothing were reported and one woman gave seven comforters.

Two cash contributions also were received yesterday. One man gave $10 and another $5.

The Ferriman family of 14 lived in a small frame house at 1033 Uncapher avenue and since the fire has been living with relatives.

JESSEL, 40, IN ROMANCE WITH 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Engagements Depends on Mother of Singer.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 22—The engagement of George Jessel, 40-year-old comedian, to Lois Andrew, 15, Broadway showgirl, was at the stage today where "it all depends on mother."

Mrs. Geraldine Andrews, mother of the beauteous Lois—who once socked Producer George White in the eye backstage at the Scandals—arrived by plane from the west coast. Said Lois:

"I am going to have a long talk with my mother about the marriage. I love Mr. Jessel very much."

Jessel, former husband of Norma Talmadge, said, "It depends on her mother and perhaps a little more thought. It's too quick, too bewildering to say, but she's so lovely."

Lois will be 16 next Sunday.

She displayed her spirit last September by poking impressario White after he withdrew her from a number she had been singing about "a smart little girl with oomph."

U. B. CLASS VOTES GIFT TO CHURCH BUILDING FUND

A contribution of $60 to the church's building fund was made at a meeting of the Loyal Workers class of First United Brethren Sunday school at a meeting at the community house yesterday.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Joseph Clark. Others who took part in the program were Mrs. C. A. Rader, Mrs. Mayme Holderness, Miss Lulu Cromer, Mrs. C. V. Roop and Mrs. Laurel Long. Plans were made for a doughnut sale at the community house next Wednesday.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. O. C. Weaver, Mrs. Lucy Chapman, Mrs. Friona Dietch, Miss Faye Mackey and Mrs. Mary Coler. Mrs. Eula Myers was a guest.

NO FINGERPRINTS

By The Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S. C., March 22—L. M. Lawson, Darlington attorney and agriculturist, stumped local fingerprint experts when he asked them to fingerprint him. They said he had no whorls on his fingertips and that they were too smooth for printing.

16 KILLED IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 22—Sixteen persons were killed and more than 100 injured today in a collision between two passenger trains, crowded with Easter week-end travelers. The accident was tentatively attributed to confusion over signals.

BRITISH PLANE DOWNED

LONDON, March 22—A Reuter (British news agency) dispatch from Amsterdam reported that a British fighting plane was shot down at noon today in a battle with two German planes over German territory.

UNUSUAL PIN PROBLEM

Bowler Dick Thomas of Youngstown smashed the pins for a perfect strike only to have the final pin bounce up in the air, somersault and then land upright and stable back on the seven-pin spot. Opinion was divided on whether to give Dick a strike. All pins left the alley as provided for a strike, but on the other hand one pin was still standing.

OHIO CATHOLICS ON PILGRIMAGE TODAY

Take Weary Road to Calvary on Good Friday.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, March 22 — Thousands of devout Catholics took the weary road to Calvary again today in the annual Good Friday pilgrimage up the steps to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, high on the city's Mount Adams.

Whispering "Pater Nosters" and "Ave Marias," the long line ignored cold and a penetrating wind to continue the tradition of homage to Christ.

The first worshippers appeared soon after midnight. Within a short time the line extended the full length of the stairway.

Many of those who said their rosaries as they toiled up the hundreds of steps were among the group that started the custom more than 30 years ago.

Cincinnati then had many immigrants just arrived from Germany. They had practiced similar customs in their childhoods and wanted to continue them in this country.

The immaculate Church of the Passionist order, situated on the promontory overlooking the Ohio river, reminded them of scenes and religious experiences in their old country homes.

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LUXURY LINER QUEEN MARY SAILS FROM NEW YORK

Britain's luxury liner, the Queen Mary, painted a camouflage gray, sails away from New York—and is believed headed for Australia to become a troop transport. The liner has been tied up in New York since the war began. Britain's new Mauretania also has sailed, presumably for the same country and the same mission. The Queen Elizabeth remains in New York harbor. (International News Photophoto.)

Only 11 Marion Co. Contests for Precinct Committee Posts

Republican voters will have four contests for precinct committee posts to decide and the Democrats seven when the party primaries roll around on May 14. Altogether 58 Republicans and 63 Democrats filed for committee posts before the filing deadline recently. There are 57 positions to be filled in each party.

Republicans did not file for three positions, 2-D, 5-A and Prospect-S. No Democrats filed for 5-D, the only vacancy. However, in these precincts voters will receive ballots with a blank space for writing in the names of their candidates.

A majority of the present committeemen in both parties filed for reelection.

The contests for committee posts are:

Republican: Grace M. Cyders and J. Grant Robbins in 3-C; James E. Messenger and A. H. Marks in 4-A; Harry Gracely and Loren B. Kalb in Big Island township; Felix C. Reber and M. Taber Adams in Marion-N.

Democrats — A. W. Granger and Fred Scheitzer in Big Island township; Otis Boyd and J. Wayne Hoagland in Montgomery-W; Paul Stark and John H. Tron in Waldo township; Clifford W. Orians and Robert Robbins in 1-E; William P. Phelps and Ellis H. Oiler in 1-F; William Roberts and Damon Spicer in 3-C; Dio D. Dix and W. E. Hess in Prospect-N.

Following is the complete list of candidates for the committee posts in each party:

FIRST WARD

A—Harold F. Robinson of 241 North Greenwood street (R); William T. McAndrew of 222 Hallentine avenue (D).

B—Willard F. Linton of 127 Carhart street (R); W. Clyde Ullom of 122 Dix avenue (D).

C—E. L. Pennock of 216 Franconia avenue (R); Mela Dye of 1066 Wilson avenue (D).

D—Lewis Brady of 396 North State street (R); Harold Smith of 376 E. Mark street (D).

E—Clarence L. Seltzer of 380 East Farming street (R); Clifford W. Orians of 355 East George street (D) and Robert Robbins of 478 Ballentine avenue (D).

F—Stephen M. Hart of 296 Patten street (R); William P. Phelps of 212 Patton street (D) and Ellis H. Oiler of 154 East Fairground street (D).

SECOND WARD

A — LeMoyne Thomas of 315 Chestnut street (R); William Klehm of 341 Chestnut street (D).

B—Harry Fowler of 425 North Prospect street (R); Willard W. Williams of 504 Oak street (D).

C—Fred W. Smith of 455 Oak street (R); Karl F. Fortney of 497 Mary street (D).

D—No Republican; Harold B. Clark of 366 Monroe street (D).

E—Maynie Fowler of 647 Silver street (R); General Kidd of 782 Nile street (D).

THIRD WARD

A—William R. Osterholt of 281 Uncapher avenue (R); H. L. Brobeck of 681 Sugar street (D).

B—Lawrence Traymor of 328 Latourette street (R); Lonnie Collins of 145 Latourette street (D).

C—Grace M. Cyders of 620 Uncapher avenue (R) and J. Grant Robbins of 438 Henry street (R); William Roberts of 853 Davids street (D) and Damon Spicer of 751 Oak Grove avenue (D).

D—Fred White of 715 Woodrow of candidates for the committee

avenue (R); George F. Lashey of 742 Woodrow avenue (D).

FOURTH WARD

A—James E. Messenger of 331 West Church street (R) and A. H. Marks of 221 Pearl street (R); S. R. Creasap of 242 West Columbia street (D).

B—Clarence L. Price of 721 Olney avenue (R); Charles W. Klinkel of 410 Park boulevard (D).

C—J. D. Williamson of 239 Bellefontaine avenue (R); John H. Birch of Pearl street (D).

D—William Wanner of 545 Windsor street (R); Edith Sheehe of 603 Olney avenue (D).

E—Paul D. Michel of 321 Park boulevard (R); Florence Cartner of 593 South Prospect street (D).

FIFTH WARD

A—No Republican; C. B. Stoll of 265 South State street (D).

B—Frank C. Hurbe of 341 South State street (R); Flo N. Mohr of 310 South State street (D).

C—J. Llewellyn of 212 S. James street (D); C. O. Mutzler of 134 South Prospect street (D).

D—Frank Stanley of 254 Thew avenue (R); No Democrat.

SIXTH WARD

A—Emma C. Olmen of 432 East Church street (R); Elizabeth Boyd Morgan of 320 South Greenwood street (D).

B—Leon E. Starr of 254 Lafayette street (R); E. Lloyd Bowersock of 340 Willow street (D).

C—William C. Bird of 418 Summit street (R); Wilbur Shirk of 853 East Center street (D).

D — William B. Burley of 356 South Grand avenue (R); Ralph Berger of 201 South Grand avenue (D).

E—Robert H. Stief of 519 East Church street (R); E. E. Marshall of 216 South Grand avenue (D).

F—Cora Bexroth of 1171 East Church street (R); LeRoy Bellerar of 1059 East Church street (D).

RURAL PRECINCTS

Big Island township — Harry Gracely (R) and Loren B. Kalb (R); A. W. Granger (D) and Fred Scheitzer (D).

Bowling Green township — Nell Little (R); John T. Jones (D).

Caledonia—N. D. Hill (R); D. A. Timson (D).

Claridon township North—M. A. Morris (R); H. J. Chard (D).

Green Camp village—W. A. McNeal (R); Charles Alexander (D).

LaRue village—M. C. Clements (R); George W. Rauh (D).

Marion township North—Felix C. Reber (R) and M. Taber Adams (R); Harvey P. Lust (D).

Marion township South — H. G. Irow (R); O. E. Burke (D).

Montgomery township East — Verne Day (R); W. J. Schmidt (D).

Montgomery township West — H. A. Hoopes (R); Otis Boyd (D) and J. Wayne Hoagland (D).

Morral — C. D. Faurot (R); E. M. McIntire (D).

New Bloomington (Agosta)—Minnie Carey (R); Guy E. Smith (D).

Pleasant township North — Dale Lawrence (D); H. A. Laucher (D).

Pleasant township South—Harold Patrick (R); H. C. Lehner (D).

Prospect village North — George Thomas (R); Dio D. Dix (D) and W. E. Hess (D).

Prospect village South—No Republican; J. H. Detwiler (D).

Pulaski township — Raymond B. Click (R); J. P. Lauer (D).

Richland township—Omer Kiltefeller (R); Frank Helmbich (D).

Salt Rock township — Wesley Roberts (D); George Rogers (D).

Scott township—Ferd Speece (R); Harold D. Beers (D).

Tully township — Ivan Downs (R); J. L. Shumaker (D).

Waldo township — A. G. Smith (R); Paul Stark (D) and John H. Tron (D).

Waldo village—J. M. Solanders (R); C. S. Briggs (D).

HENRY SNELL, 81, DIES AT MT. VICTORY HOME

Special to The Star

MT. VICTORY, March 22 — Henry Snell, 81, retired grocer, died at his home here yesterday at 4:30 p. m. A lifelong resident of Union county, he was born Nov. 16, 1859, and until eight years ago operated a grocery here. Two grandchildren and a half-brother survive. Services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Fraber-Sherman funeral home in Mt. Victory with burial in Hale cemetery.

PRODUCERS OF CORN HOPE FOR PRICE RISE

Income from U. S. Grain Loans Now Shut Off.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 22—With the flow of corn loan dollars about to be shut off, the farm belt today settled down to a watchful wait for something to enhance the value of more than 400,000,000 bushels of collateral.

The most grain ever impounded under government loans is bulging cribs and bins with the largest Easter-time supply of corn on record, accumulated from three successive bumper crops.

This includes more than 250,000,000 bushels of 1939 corn upon which money has been advanced since Dec. 1; 102,000,000 bushels of 1938 grain, and almost 1,000,000 bushels of 1937 grain. In addition, the government has stored, mostly in steel bins, approximately 86,000,000 bushels acquired last fall from farmers who defaulted on notes—swelling the grand total to about 500,000,000 bushels.

This corn is security on loans aggregating more than $285,000,000. Grain men estimated that its value at current market prices was at least $80,000,000 less than the amount lent.

The period of note signing, with country banks negotiating 3 per cent paper maturing next Aug. 1 and advancing crisp folding money in time to meet spring planting expenses and taxes, is about at an end. If government plans are not changed, the opportunity to obtain these loans will expire March 31.

Prices at many markets are near or above the loan rate of 57 cents but in general, because of transportation costs, corn is worth less than 57 cents on the farm. This makes the loan attractive because it presents a valuation above the return farmers can realize by selling or feeding grain to hogs worth only 5 cents a pound.

SANITY TESTS PLANNED IN LOGAN CO. SLAYING

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., March 22—Dr. E. L. Hooner, superintendent of the Dayton state hospital, said today that two of the three defendants held on first degree murder charges at Bellefontaine in the Jenkins murder case would be brought to the institution here for observation to determine whether they are insane, if extra guards are hired to insure that they do not escape.

Common Pleas Judge Lawrence Zupp of Logan county conferred with Dr. Hooner yesterday afternoon. Logan county commissioners must bear the expense of the extra guards. Judge Zupp said today at Bellefontaine that he would take that question before them as soon as possible.

To be examined are Mrs. Minne Jenkins, 47, widow of the slain man, Fred, 57, Huntsville, telegrapher, and Donald Slater, 18, a roomer in the Jenkins home. A son, Merlin Jenkins, 18, also is held the first degree murder, but his mental status has not been questioned.

SPENDS POOR NIGHT

By The Associated Press

SALEM, O., March 22 — Congressman Paul W. Shafer, 46, of Battle Creek, Mich., injured in an automobile accident, did "not have such a good night, but his condition is not critical," the hospital reported today. His physician said Shafer was suffering mostly from shock and a broken vertebra.

ALL DOGS QUARANTINED

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., March 22 — The dogs of West Carrollton, south of here, have something to bark about today. They have been placed under quarantine by Dr. H. H. Fansing, Montgomery county health officer. Dr. Fansing reported an apparently rabid dog had bitten 12 to 16 other dogs in the community.

TRUCK KILLS CHILD

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, March 22—Ronald Russo, 2, was run over and injured fatally by a truck as it backed into a driveway near his home.

FACES TEXAS CHARGE

GREENVILLE, Tex., March 22—Harry Zatz, fugitive from the London (O.) prison farm, faces return here in the kidnaping last week of two Terrell, Tex., officers. Zatz was captured in Girard, Kans.

BODY IDENTIFIED

CINCINNATI, March 22—Dental bridgework established the identity of a woman whose body was found Feb. 23 in the Ohio river as Mrs. Loanta Coyle, 46, wife of a Philadelphia detective. She disappeared from Wheeling, W. Va., March 15, 1939.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

CANTON, O., March 22—While walking along a highway after his automobile left the road and hit a guard rail, Edward S. Gerlit, 44, was struck and killed by a car soon here.

LAWMAKERS STITCH NEW CRAZY QUILT

Show How To Economize and Also Spend More.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 22 — A crazy-quilt of political finesse is being stitched on Capitol Hill, adroitly designed to catch 1940 votes with the paradoxical pattern that a congressman can support increased spending and be an economizer, too.

This effort to demonstrate that you can eat your cake and have it hinges on knowing when to be a budget-balancer and when to get money for the home folks.

The senate's 63 to 19 approval of $212,000,000 for additional farm payments and predictions of house acceptance provided the most recent display of a technique which belongs to no single party.

If the history of recent years is any guide, the paramount time to vote more dollars, even at the expense of throwing an unbalanced budget still further out of line, is when the farmer is on the receiving end.

And the time to be noisiest about economy, when not actually on the stump, is when considering funds for purposes too general to be pinned down to any particular voting blow of a congressional district. These embrace, for example, such costly items as national defense.

This political reasoning helps explain the striking similarity in appropriation records made by the last three regular sessions of congress.

It also helps the voter understand why his congressman denounces excessive spending one day, pleads for a flood control expenditure in his district the next, and on the third day doesn't bat an eyelash while helping lift farm payments a couple of hundred millions.

Back home next summer the candidate can tell the farmer how he battled to get him a fair return on his crops. He can tell the businessmen's club how he sweated to slash the big appropriations asked by the budget bureau and thereby avoided new taxes.

And if he gets too mixed an audience, the candidate can truthfully proclaim: "I'm not for economy at the expense of the farmer."

CONGRESS MAY CURTAIL EDUCATIONAL WAR COSTS

Foreign Sales Held to Make Orders Unnecessary.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 22 — Foreign purchases of munitions in the United States inspired a tentative congressional move today to curtail the army's $40,000,000 program for "educating" private industry in making essential war supplies.

One group of economy-minded legislators took the position that the program might be trimmed because allied war orders — in hand or anticipated—would train the manufacturers without expense to the country.

Fresh fuel was added to the warplane controversy, meanwhile, by the disclosure that the British and French purchasing missions were seeking permission to buy later model military aircraft in the United States than those already released by war and navy departments.

The allies' attitude is that anything other than the newest planes would be obsolete by the time of delivery. Manufacturers cannot fill most of the missions' orders before 1941.

REPORTS BANKER WARNED OF DRUG CO. BOOTLEGGING

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 22—On record today in the federal court trial of five men charged with mail fraud in the financial manipulation of the McKesson & Robbins drug concern was testimony that a Bridgeport, Conn., banker was told in 1926 that Girard & Company "was probably bootlegging."

Russell G. Rankin, head of an accounting firm, testified as a government witness yesterday that he gave the warning to Horace P. Merwin, one of the defendants. Merwin's bank, the Bridgeport City Trust company, later provided F. Donald Coster-Musica with $300,000 in return for Girard & Company stock.

GOOD FRIDAY FALLS UNDER WAR SHADOW

Europe Observes Day Amid Growing Threat of Battle.

By The Associated Press

Europe today observed the first Good Friday of the war under the deepening shadow of fears of an early intensification of hostilities.

Only in Jerusalem did the anniversary of Christ's crucifixion find conditions more peaceful than a year ago. The Arab-Jewish strife has virtually ceased since the outbreak of the European war. Christians of many nationalities gathered early today at Pontius Pilate's court for a devotional procession along the "Via dolorsa" (street of sorrow) to the hill of the crucifixion.

Mingled with clerical vestments and native robes were the khaki uniforms of British and Australian soldiers, reminders that the Holy Land yet might be drawn into the war.

In the Vatican city, foreign diplomats, including President Roosevelt's envoy, Myron C. Taylor, gathered in the Sistine chapel to watch Pope Pius XII and 13 princes of the Roman Catholic church observe passion day rites.

Good Friday was marked in Rome last year by the launching of the invasion of Albania.

Berlin observed the day in a quiet deepened by the war. Offices and stores were closed, and in the churches the sermon theme was "Fight to Victory."

In Paris there were prayers for peace, but the prayers stipulated peace only after victory.

They keynote of British Good Friday feeling was sounded by the London Times: "Christ died rather than make a truce with evil... the inescapable lessons of that example remain."

To millions of Britons the day meant the first holiday of the war.

PEACE IS LIFEBLOOD OF PROGRESS, HOOK SAYS

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, N. Y., March 22—Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, O., says industry hates war and wants peace, "the life blood of progress," as the "national objective."

In an address before the Eastern New York Purchasing Agents association, Hook urged business to "marshal the forces of defense" against democracy's attackers.

"If we are equal to it," he said, "then democracy in America shall emerge stronger and more virulent than ever before."

MORE OHIO LAND BOUGHT FOR NATIONAL FORESTS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 22—The national forest reservation commission has authorized the purchase of 5,806 acres of submarginal, eroded plowland in Ohio for addition to national forests.

The acreage, price and forest units to which the land will be added: 97 and $1,361, Symmes creek; 4,309 and $24,658, Hocking Valley, and 1,400 and $8,710, Muskingum.

The Ohio purchases were included in the authorization for 68,552 acres in 18 states at a total cost of $300,576.

UNION LEADER KILLED IN NEWARK ACCIDENT

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, O., March 22 — A head-on collision caused the death last night of Bert B. Coss, 58, member of the national executive board of the American Flint Glass Workers union, past president of the local union and former Newark Federation of Labor head.

Coss, glass worker here, was a native of Martins Ferry, O. His car collided with that of W. G. Thompson, who was hurt slightly.

IN GOVERNOR RACE

U. S. Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison has announced he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New Jersey.—(International News photo).

EIGHT PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS FACE TRIAL

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 22—Eight Pennsylania Democrats accused of conspiring to assess state jobholders for political contributions during the former Democratic administration will go on trial Monday. Five of them will stand trial separately later on charges of extortion.

The defendants, who asked severance of their trials, are David L. Lawrence, Democratic state chairman; Ralph M. Bashore, secretary of the party's state committee; Carl K. Deen, resident secretary, and Robert M. Fager, William B. Freeland, Frank R. Hean, Wendell Morgenthaler and Clyde H. Smith. All were named in the conspiracy indictment.

Monday's trial will be the fifth resulting from Democrats' accusations against other Democrats during the bitter 1938 primary campaign.

JUDGMENT GRANTED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 22—Union Properties, Inc., successor to the defunct Union Trust Co., has been awarded a $2,190,038 judgment against the old partnership of Otis & Co., which borrowed $2,921,250 from the bank in 1930 on a promissory note secured by collateral. The old Otis & Co. has been dissolved and the present Otis & Co., a corporation, is not affected by the ruling, given yesterday by Judge Charles J. McNamee. The ruling will permit Union properties to liquidate the pledged stocks and securities, and apply proceeds toward the judgment.

LAKE PHONE CABLE BREAKS

By The Associated Press

PUT-IN-BAY, O., March 22 — Lake Erie ice prevented repair today of a broken seven-circuit telephone cable, leaving the island without this means of communication with the mainland. The cable broke Wednesday, but the islanders did not learn the cause of disrupted service until arrival of mail by plane yesterday. Repair crews of the Northern Ohio Telephone Co. said damage could not be repaired until ice in the breaks up.

BRAKE TENDER CRUSHED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 22—Charles W. Wheat, 55, [illegible] for the C. L. [illegible] Lake Erie [illegible] Grand Calumet [illegible] Grand Calumet [illegible] Wheat [illegible] Lake Erie [illegible] Cleveland

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The Art of Diplomacy

THE reading public is indebted to a popular magazine with a penchant for publishing timely articles for the life story of James H R Cromwell the same day his name makes news. Mr Cromwell U S minister to Canada has attracted critical attention by a recent speech in Toronto that committed him lock stock and barrel to the allies and against Germany. Diplomats don't customarily declare war on their own hook or make momentous speeches without consulting their superiors in advance.

It might be argued off his record that Mr Cromwell isn't a diplomat but that would be a quibble. Presumably the administration knew as much or more about him before sending him to Canada than the writer of the article in the popular magazine knew—so it must have known it wasn't appointing another Sumner Welles. At the risk of laboring the point this seems important. Far from surprising his sponsors in Washington by what he has said it may be assumed just as logically that Mr Cromwell has done exactly what they expected him to do.

Spring Colds

HIS countrymen all kidding aside, are sorry President Roosevelt has a spring cold. (Spring arrived Wednesday afternoon on Wednesday morning the President's physician reported an official temperature of 99.4 degrees.)

A spring cold is worse than a winter cold because in spring there are more important things to do than sniffle. The White House schedule more rigorous at its easiest than the schedules of other houses, leaves no room for grappling with that all gone feeling.

Mr Roosevelt won't be able to pull down the shades and let the world go hang till he feels equal to looking it in the eye again. He will have problems on his mind. He must see visitors on business. He must be within the limits of his endurance, agreeable.

There are some things about being chief executive of the United States that excite envy but being in bed with a cold in springtime isn't one of them. The least a man should be granted under such circumstances is to be miserable in peace. Probably a third term never looked less attractive to Franklin D Roosevelt than it *does right now*.

Those Resilient Frenchmen

IN THE past 68 years the republic of France has survived 100 cabinet changes—and France still is a going institution.

Americans do not understand a country whose governments are changed as easily as a man switches hats. A national election every four years strikes them as a lot of trouble to give to government.

They do not understand French political parties which call themselves one name and act like other names. Nor do they understand the professional politicians who weave in and out of governments sometimes in one job sometimes in another but never far from the seat of authority.

Least of all do Americans understand a nation whose governments seem shakiest when they need to be strongest and strongest when they could afford to be shaky. Resignation of Edouard Daladier who has answered criticism of his war policies by resigning as premier at the moment when Germany is threatening to start World war II in earnest strikes them as something that only 40 000 000 odd resilient Frenchmen could stand. Meanwhile the odds stand at better than two to one that 101 cabinet changes in 67 years won't affect France perceptibly one way or the other.

Barlow's Bomb

IT'S easy to imagine the warriors abroad licking their chops at the thought of the bomb described to congressmen by Lester Barlow who specializes in war implements. He claims it has sufficient explosive force to blow men to pieces at a distance of hundreds of feet. It would be the most destructive thing on earth of its size and weight.

At the risk of being suspected of something less than enthusiasm for men who think up lethal playthings and sell them also for the appearance (perhaps mistaken) of chop licking on the part of U S congressmen it may be asked what the United States will do with Barlow's bomb if it's what he says it is.

This is a rhetorical question. A little child knows what this country would do with it. Unless war came it wouldn't do anything. Otherwise the bomb would be used for defense. It would be used to keep America safe for democracy. It would be used to keep invaders from getting wrong ideas about cutting themselves a chunk of the United States. Above all things, it would be used to subdue the enemy wherever the enemy needed subduing.

In other words it would be used like any of the theoretically inferior bombs that have blown human beings to pieces in China Ethiopia Spain, Finland the North sea and points east, north, west and south. But perhaps the week before Easter isn't a good time to try to be enthusiastic about the killing power of bombs.

UNDISPUTED

The Grouch club names Secretary Ickes as 'Grouch of the Year 1939.' So that title was all he was after huh"—Boston Daily Globe.

News Behind the News

Opening Airplane Sales to Allies Wider Indicated by President's Talk

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 22—Mr Roosevelt seems to be edging his way up toward opening a definite sale of America's air fighting ships to the Allies.

The President's comments on air sales at his last press conference sounded so casual that his intimation of a reversal of policy has been overlooked. His most significant assertion was that the release of each new model would be considered on its merits.

Paul Mallon

Up until then the established war department policy had been to restrict releases to models in which additional perfections already had been made. Latest types in each line were reserved for American use. Army generals are already murmuring that the new policy if such it be could only be intended to furnish the Allies with our finest hitherto reserved ships.

Their apprehensions are shared by certain congressmen on the house military affairs subcommittee who have heard through their inside wires downtown that the President caused War Secretary Woodring to delay his scheduled Wednesday appearance before them. Their information is that the air department will next week offer fewer objections to letting down the bars.

From the start the President and his air sales agent Henry Morgenthau have maintained that reservation of the best planes was not justified in all instances but they had never before said so publicly until the President spoke. Mr Roosevelt then pointed out that some of the designs of our best types had been published in technical magazines and were not in reality secret.

Whatever view Mr Woodring and the war department decide to take in the matter now they have formerly based their resistance to Allied demands on the ground that these latest type ships were of material military value and secrets of the United States.

A jury trial might be necessary to determine the issue of how valuable these models are to the army and navy but there is every indication that a majority of the military affairs committees in congress also hold the former war department idea.

Evaporating

The economy bloc is not disintegrating in the face of the farm bill increase of nearly $300 000,000 in the budget. It is evaporating entirely.

The decision of many of the most economy minded senators to make an exception of the farm bill has been made easier by cloakroom news—whether just or not—that Mr Roosevelt himself has been converted. Agriculture Secretary Wallace is reported to have persuaded the President that new conditions in the farm belt rising since the budget make the increase necessary — economic conditions of course not the big political one.

Senators have been ready to believe their reports at any rate and understood the White House will not veto the bill when it is presented although it is still considered possible. The President may while signing the measure point out his unbroken opposition to extra-budgetary parity payments without compensatory taxes.

Vandenberg

Senator Vandenberg's friends have been complaining sharply to him that his campaign is not being pursued with efficient energy. Some say it is being badly managed. The political scouts are reporting from many sections that Senator Taft's organization is far outstriding Vandenberg's milder efforts.

To all such suggestions the Michigan senator smiles knowingly says nothing. One reason for his restricted activity may be a lack of funds. Evidences have been developing however that he prefers to resist the full rays of the limelight. He has notably declined some public appearances and speaking engagements.

New dealist suggestions that Senator Burt Wheeler would be a good vice presidential running mate for the nether half of the third term ticket have received a cold response lately around Wheeler's desk. His present intention is to run for reelection to the senate if his grab for the first rung misses. First campaign emblem to make its appearance in Washington is a Wheeler for president pencil being passed out by some of his friends. It is a good one retailing for about 10 cents.

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Origin of Criminals

G Man Hoover Sees Home as Vital Factor

J EDGAR HOOVER

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CRIMINALS like honest and law abiding citizens have no mysterious origin but are home grown' charges J Edgar Hoover America's Number One G man who fixes responsibility for crime within the family circle in his current Rotarian Magazine article on juvenile delinquency.

Character good or bad gets its original set at the dinner table in front of the living room fire in the basement workshop or playroom even perhaps in the woodshed—wherever parents and their children meet, live with one another react on one another Hoover tells Rotarian readers. Very few parents consciously and willfully install criminal ideals in their youngsters he says but criminal tendencies are picked up outside the home because of improper background training.

Evidence of Failure

Boys seek the street and the outside and become receptive to the criminal ideas and ideals of tough gals or gangs, usually for just one reason somehow, whether because of indifference ignorance laziness or stupidity the home and parents have failed. He reasons out of 10 years experience based on hundreds of cases.

That this is true—and dismaying—is shown in the fact that throughout the past year the largest number of individuals arrested by ages fell in the 19 year-old group while those 18 years old were second. One out of every five persons arrested was under 21 years of age.

The greatest of all recipes for crime prevention is understanding of boys many of whom are by olde people especially parents. It is chiefly from homes where misunderstanding or indifference occurs which drive boys into haphazard relationships outside that the men are recruited whom we of the Federal Bureau of Investigation later know and conduct nationwide hunts for as kidnapers, murderers forgers, thieves rapists and other public enemies G Man Hoover asserts.

The threat of criminality has to be fought on every front where it shows its ugly head. But it is too bad that we have to ruin so many lives that could be useful simply because the right influences are not present at the right time.

Everyone—parents, taxpayers and possible victims of criminality—must enlist in this war on crime he says, adding. The finest victories against crime can be won before individuals become criminals.

Always Fighting

By United Press

WOODLAND, Cal.—A copy of the Woodland News of July 9 1864 which has just been found here reveals the fact that 18 wars were in progress at that time.

Besides the Civil War in the United States other wars listed were:

War in Poland between the Poles and Russians.

War in Italy between the uprising Piedmontes and Neapolitan patriots.

War in Japan between the Japanese and the English.

War in China between the Imperialists and the Insurgents.

War in China between the Chinese and the English and the French.

War in Sumatra and Java between the Malays and the Dutch.

War in Hindustan between the Indians and the English.

War in Persia between the Persians and the Afgans.

War in Cochin China between the Annamites and the French.

War in Algeria between the Arabs and the French.

War in Morocco between the Moors and the Spaniards.

War in Madagascar between Indigenase and the French.

War in Mexico between the Mexicans and the French.

War in Santo Domingo between the Negroes and the Spanish.

Civil War in South America.

War in Australia and New Zealand between the English and the Maories.

Daily Bible Thought

Who maketh his angels spirits, his ministers a flaming fire—Psalm 104 4.

Nearly 200 alphabets are known of which about 50 are in general use.

The Amazon river is navigable for large steam vessels 2 000 miles from the sea.

1940 PROBLEM CHILD

How Many Unemployed?

Moot Questions May Be Cleared Up by Census

THE unemployment total argument started by Dorothy Thompson when she challenged the estimates commonly accepted as truth rumbles merrily on. As one commentator observes: The truth is no one has ever known exactly how many unemployed there are and debate can therefore be free extensive and also without conclusion.

Nothing will be settled till the findings of the 1940 census are published. The 1930 census revealed that as of April 1 1930 there were 3 187 047 persons out of a job and able to work or laid off without pay and not voluntarily idle.

In 1937 when the government took a special unemployment census it found there were 5 821 035 persons totally unemployed and wanting work be ween Nov 16 and Nov 20. In addition there were 3 209 211 persons partly employed and wanting more work and 2 001 872 persons working on various government relief projects.

Debate has raised many questions about unemployment statistics. These agencies are quoted usually on unemployment totals: American Federation of Labor Congress of Industrial Organizations National Industrial Conference board. Latest A F L estimate is 10 400 000 C I O 11-900 000 N I C B 9 300 000.

The government itself does not regularly publish an estimate of unemployment but figures reported to it from important fields of employment are chief source of information available to the three agencies that do make regular estimates.

PRINCIPAL difficulty in study of unemployment is lack of comparison. Thus it is possible to assume and often is assumed that unemployment today whatever it is represents a net increase over the number of jobless in say 1928 when unemployment was not a public problem. At that time a certain amount of unemployment was taken for granted as a normal condition—flexibility in the labor market no one worried about it.

Miss Thompson in estimating that actual unemployment in the United States today is nearer two or three million than nine or 11 million makes allowance for the increase in population since 1930. Most statisticians allow also for change in the ages of the population. Due primarily to relatively fewer children now than in 1930 the number of persons of working age has increased more in proportion than the total of all persons. One estimate is that whereas population has increased by 9 100 000 since 1930 the number of potential workers has increased 11 700 000.

Number of married and unmarried women at work or looking for work also increased during the depression. Some would leave their jobs or job seeking if the head of the family could get a good job. Others would continue to work because the trend is for relatively more women to work. In 1920 20½ per cent of all workers were women in 1930 22 per cent. In 1920 nine per cent of working women were married in 1930 11½ per cent.

On the other hand decrease in child labor during the last 10 years has reduced the number of children looking for work. Also old age pensions and retirement annuities have reduced the number of old persons in the labor force. Probably these two factors haven't reduced the labor force as much as the age shift in population and the numerical growth of women workers have increased it, however.

WHETHER WPA workers should be classed as employed or unemployed is a moot question. It can be pointed out that they are on public work only because they can't get satisfactory jobs or perhaps any job at all in private industry. But it also can be pointed out they are working at something and being paid for it. Miss Thompson classes WPA workers among the employed. Therefore if unemployment were to be wiped out according to her estimate by 3 000 000 new jobs there still would have to be enough more jobs to wipe out WPA—at least another 3 000 000.

A F L says the way to solve unemployment is a 10 billion dollar increase in national income now 70 billion. If this happened wages would rise six per cent explains A F L there would be a 14 per cent increase in sales and a 2 000 000 increase in jobs. National income now is probably higher in purchasing power than it was in 1929 when it was as high in dollars as A F L wishes it could be again but if allowance is made for population growth it is lower per capita.

Foreign unemployment figures incidentally usually represent only persons actually receiving public unemployment compensation. That number in the United States is now about 1 000 000. Total number registered at all public employment offices as wanting work is about 6 000 000—but it is known that all unemployed did not register at these offices.

The World War 25 Years Ago

MARCH 22 1915

By United Press

Turkish attack near Suez Canal turned back.

Austrian army surrendered fortress of Przemsyl to Russians ending siege begun on Nov 12.

French prize court declared seizure of American ship Dacia on Feb 27 valid.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday March 22, 1930.

The Isaly store at 128 South Main street was swept by fire, the amount of damage being estimated at $3 500.

Mrs Sarah Jane Cranmer 88 died at the home of her daughter Mrs Ida Snyder on North Grand avenue.

Henry B Reidenbaugh 79 died at his home on Oak street.

The Marion county board of education met at the office of County Supt C B Rayburn and organized by electing H W Rodock of Marion president and Thurl Stephens of LaRue vice president.

Mrs Mary K Arlopoeus entertained girls of the Three Ds club at a bridge and slumber party at her home on Barnhart street.

Daughters were born to Mr and Mrs E W Koeppen of Edgewood drive Mr and Mrs D W Somerlot of Dayton former Marion residents and Mr and Mrs Verne Emerson of Fries avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

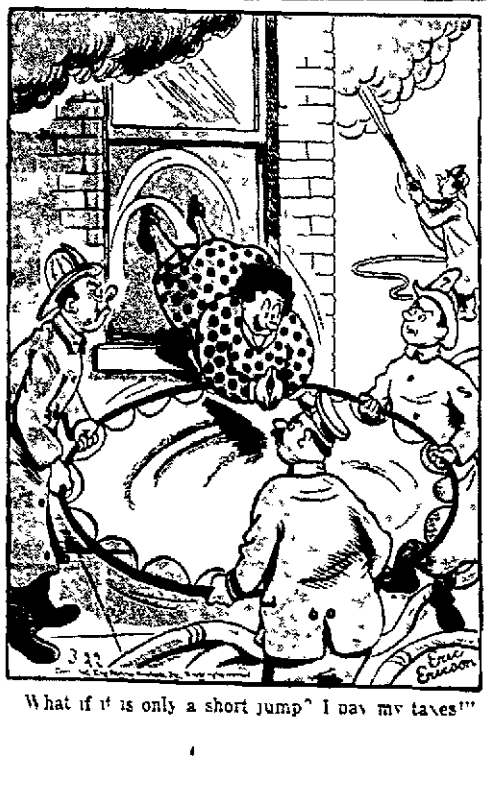
It was Monday March 27 1920.

A Berlin dispatch reported that a war without quarter was begun for control of the city. A violent pitched battle was under way between the revolutionists known as the Spartacists and the government troops.

The New York World published an article reporting that the presidential boom of General Leonard Wood was underwritten by a group of millionaire Republican.

The high school senior class basketball team won the interclass championship in final games of the school gymnasium defeating the juniors 8 4 while sophomores defeated the freshmen 13 10. In the lineups were seniors—Kenmaster Smith Adams Gilkerner Miller juniors—Neal Pennock Johnson Runnet Hinklin Cowan sophomores—Rinehart Swindler McClasker Ruhl Soark Zeg freshmen—Crow Boise Spring Knachel Bryan and Brafferton.

Jacob Schaffner 90 died at his home in Galion.



"What if it is only a short jump? I pay my taxes!"

Like All the Re

Facts About New Yor Community Chest, Who $3,426 332 for Welfare

By DAMON RUNYO

IT MAY interest you to learn New has a community chest like all citi spirit only it is called the Greater fund. We think it is worth telling abo

It was created to supplement made port of voluntary health and welfar ard to provide additional income fo which social and health needs of the big town were not be ing met.

The fund makes one annual city-wide appeal and solicits only business firms and employee groups. In 1938 it raised $3 783 250. Last year it got $3 462 332. There are now about 400 voluntary welfare and health agencies affiliated with the fund and when an agency aquires that affiliation it is required to lay off soliciting funds, except under certain conditions.

As far back as the gold rush of 20's when everybody seemed to of that old fashioned spending mo was worriment over the matter of ge adequate support for welfare a agencies. Some of our foremost me began figuring.

By 1930 what with the depression individual contributions to agecreasing demand for social service in a tough state. Something had to find sources of income to enable to keep going. In 1938 the welfa evolved the Greater New York fund.

James G Blaine is president and Broan campaign manager. With the ment of about everyone you can thi fund is getting ready to open its 1940 starting with what they call a town m Madison Square Garden. It will be day night April 1 *and notice of th* prompts us to relate in detail the w fund which had for its slogan Su body Cared.

Government relief agencies whether state or municipal are restricted *to dealing with problems of maint* takes a bit of doing to obtain their. There is the red tape of proving wha eligibility which means establishing you have nothing to eat and no pl your head.

VOLUNTEER agencies, on the ot deal mainly with problems that with the individual's power to direc life to get along satisfactorily with crises or to meet the ordinary deman munity life. They teach a crippled la or provide nursing care for an ill send a boy to summer camp or clim tions which threaten to cause a famil

In short the voluntary agencies the public service. There is no conflic ry between the two. They cooperate complement each other.

A voluntary agency can become with the Greater New York fund comes up to certain requirement. O the agency must have a three year service before admission. It must per untary health or welfare work entir at less than cost for persons in nee mote the knowledge of social needs ar of alleviating them.

It is estimated that annually 2(0 viduals are given friendly service ance by organizations concerned wit sonal problems of families, young handicapped prisoners seamen tra those without family resources. U 166 000 of these persons in 42 000 f given guidance and assistance in emergencies.

IT IS ALSO estimated that 69 00 are given guidance special training gency care in day nurseries and she old people cared for in homes for 20 000 seamen provided with social tional resources and approximately 1 less provided with shelter daily.

Then 1 000 000 patients make 4 500 000 visits to hospital clinics and 2 000,000 or about half of all clinic free. More than 350 000 persons are medical social service departments. A adults and children are cared for in cent homes. The cost of administ Greater New York fund on a year ar including everything was 10 per ce and that is rock-bottom, if you a charity administration.

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Pioneering Era Ende

YOU can take it from Uncle Sam of pioneering are over. There's be gained Uncle Sam warns in p family and furniture and steaming a the hills beyond. According to farm ministration spring migrations of over the nation annually cost lan farmers themselves a total of $ Thousands of farm tenants will be a cally if they stay where they are.

That isn't the way it used to be young man said Mr Greeley and t thousands of them. They trekked int ern reserve and then down to the valley. And finally wandered ou plains, found the Pacific.

Uncle Sam felt differently about then because conditions were diff land was offered to hardy souls settle in the new lands. The coun be built up tied together.

It's all over now. Geographical p ended. The covered wagon people ha their mission. The migrants of today the country's boundaries westward good just bouncing around.

Uncle Sam's advice to take roo today as was his advice to move w years ago. Farmers with a touch their hearts must learn to realize lands deteriorate when they are people who have no personal in e Land that could be kept fertile fo come under the care of a poor owner is likely to be worked to dea of migrants.

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F DODDS

Medical students at the outbreak of 1812 received commissions o army and navy. One of these was sons, assigned to the great lakes a geons mate.

In charge of the sick and wound Rock Parsons did yeoman service epidemic of pleuro-pneumonia.

With the arrival in the lakes Com modore Oliver Hazard Perry in Ju won's became increasingly prominent his brilliant surgery. At the battle o Parsons dressed the wounds of mo men because his assistants were inca the battle.

THIS WAS ONCE THE HEART OF A JAPANESE CITY

Seven thousand buildings were burned to the ground in mid January as a ranging holocaust razed the town of Shizuoka Japan Fifty thousand were made homeless This was the largest fire in Japan since the Hakodate conflagration of 1934 in which 22 000 buildings were leveled and 2 165 persons were killed

FOREST LAWN MISSION SERVICES TO END TONIGHT

Candlelight Communion Service To Be Closing Feature

A candlelight communion service tonight at 7 30 will close the pre Easter preaching mission at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Last night the pastor Rev J A Carliker spoke on Christs Forsaking Followers based on the text Matt 26 31, Then saith Jesus unto them All ye shall be offended because of me this night for it is written I will smite the Shepherd and the sheep of the flock shall be scattered abroad

The forsaking of Christ took place in the garden of Gethsemane when He was seized by the Roman soldiers Speaking of the event Rev Carliker said

'At that time it is said His disciples forsook Him and fled The forsaking of Jesus is still going on The Galileans were not the only ones of whom it could be said they forsook Him and fled It can be repeated a thousand times down through the centuries Why did they forsake Him?

'They had faith but not enough It was not sufficient to continue through this crisis just as many others find their faith insufficient in crises today They were willing in spirit but not enough When we have the spirit of Jesus instead of our own then we have sufficient willingness to carry through

Ned Turner sang There's a Green Hill Far Away and the men's chorus sang I Love to Tell the Story

MARYSVILLE PUPILS WIN IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE March 22—It was announced today from Lima that Marysville received second place in the western district of the National Forensic league speech contests held in that city the first part of this week Columbus North took first place with 17 points while Marysville made 16 points

Ole Smith won first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest of the tournament which had 10 schools and 150 pupils competing He will go to Terre Haute Ind for the national contest April 29

Other honors were won by Marysville included a third place by debaters Tom Duhig Elmore Ager Tom Poles and Betty Lou Ilott Gene Volluth second and Pauline Kennedy third in oratorical declamation Gene Volluth second in extemporaneous speaking Elmore Ager second in original oratory

Court News

Licensed To Wed

A marriage license was granted in probate court today to Robert Hershel Miller machinist and Ruth Elma Kuser both of near Caledonia

Galleries of the cross bar cages were inspected by Dr Hastings the first of a series of inspections by [illegible]

LEISURE TIME IS TOPIC FOR OLNEY AVE P-T A

Wise Use of Leisure Time was the program topic for a meeting of the Olney Avenue P T A Thursday afternoon The following topics were presented Reading Miss Luella Scholl Music and Art Miss Dorothy Price Recreation Robert C Hicks Y M C A boys director Motion Pictures Mrs Eugene Sonday Music included a brass trio number by Leonard Mullet Roth well Stickley and Dick Smith accompanied at the piano by Miss Kathryn Schneider

Mrs Fred Dutt reported on the North-Central P T A conference held recently at Mansfield Mrs C W Minnich health chairman announced the following committee for the summer round up Mrs Roy Strawser Mrs Fred Dutt Mrs Virgil Williams Mrs W F Waters and Mrs John Sheehe The second week in April was set for the paper drive and plans were made to purchase athletic equipment for the school Miss Flose Dixon safety chairman announced a safety demonstration at the school next week The first grade won the attendance banner for having the largest number of parents in attendance The last meeting of the study club was announced for March 28 at the home of Mrs Eugene Sonday of 983 Miami street The topic will be 'Sex Education and Social Hygiene' The spring cantata to be held at the Oakland Heights school in April was announced

Hepburn News

HEPBURN—Mr and Mrs Harry Strawser had as Sunday guests Miss Revi Strawser of Columbus and Harry Cline of Rushsylvania

Mr and Mrs Maurice Park and daughter Shirley Ann were guests of Mr and Mrs Cloyd Sprang west of Kenton Sunday

Mr and Mrs Vincent Clement of Marion visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs C C Clement

Mr and Mrs Leon Paul and daughter Billie of Bolkins were callers Thursday at the H O Park and Robert Switzer homes

Mr and Mr John Sayre spent Sunday with Mr s Mae Lee and family near Wolf Creek

Mr and Mrs Ray Durkin and family of West Dudley visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Everette Coy

Mr and Mrs Paul Bopp of Cleveland spent the week end with relatives here

Mr and Mrs Paul Fisher of Toledo visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs G E Magley

Mrs Robert McQuown and son Guy of Kenton visited Thursday with her parents Mr and Mrs H O Park

Mr and Mrs C F Oliver and family are moving to their new home in Lima this week Mr Oliver has accepted the position of crossing watchman on the Erie there

Mr and Mrs O G Ward had as Sunday guests Mr and Mrs Forest Cl peddle and daughter Vice Mary of near Bvhaha Mrs Burl Clark and Mrs C D Williams and children

PRESBYTERIAN AID GROUP MEETS AT M'CABE HOME

Mrs W T McCabe assisted by Mrs E T Kenan entertained 21 members of Circle 3 Ladies Aid society of First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at her home on Waples avenue Devotions by Mrs J A Walsh preceded study Samuel by Mrs Nelle Loveland An Easter story was read by Miss Floretta Allmendinger The refreshments in bife presided over by Mrs H L Slyh and Mrs James Cooper was decorated in keeping with the Easter season Officers headed by Mrs Slyh as leader will be installed at a meeting April 25 with the retiring leader Mrs Cooper of Delaware avenue

CRESTLINE MISSIONARY SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE March 22—At a special meeting of the Missionary society Wednesday in the Presbyterian church the musical prelude was by Mrs William Malnby Mrs C B Harmon gave the spiritual life page from the missionary magazine and Mrs I M Niswander the prayer Mrs Arch Mckeller gave a paper Mrs A G Clark gave a vocal solo

The newly elected officers were then installed in a candlelight service by Mrs Bertha Bradfield of Galion

Wyandot News

WYANDOT—Mr and Mrs E E Hartman and son of Arlington were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ira Pool

Mr and Mrs Leland Kerr and son Dale were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs F L Jury

Elizabeth and Caroline Armholt of Bellevue were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph Swihart

Mr and Mrs Lester Underwood were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Floyd Barrett of Marion

Mr and Mrs Clifford Hiel and daughters of Lima visited last week with Mr and Mrs Amos Heil

Gertrude Neuman of Mansfield spent Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs Otto Neuman

EASTER PROGRAM GIVEN

Easter reading, were given by Mrs Anna Heiser Mrs Minnie Hurt Mrs Leona Houser and Mrs Grace Hoffman at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Loyal Daughters class of First Evangelical and Reformed church with Mrs Abbie Beckel of Silver street Easter devotions were conducted by Mrs Minnie Allman Mrs Hannah Clarke and Mrs Clay Abbott were guests A contest was won by Mrs Heiser The hostess served lunch assisted by Mrs Clarke

Pupils at Kenton Oppose War, Third Term in Voting

Special to The Star

KENTON March 22 — Kenton High school pupils—the 424 who voted in a student poll conducted by members of the World History class—are sure of two things President Roosevelt should not be reelected to a third term and the United States should keep out of any war except if this country actually is invaded

Voting almost unanimously against entering the war on either side of the allies or of Germany the students voted almost as strongly for staying out of the present war under all conditions and for refraining from war except in case of invasion A platter plate of rearming was approved 228 to 182

Giving Thomas F Dewey the racket-busting U S district attorney from New York a 92 to 80 nod over Senator Robert A Taft of Cincinnati the students also expressed some favor for Senator Arthur H Vandenberg of Michigan and Gov John W Bricker Republicans On the Democratic side Vice President Garner led his nearest competitor Paul V McNutt 45 to 16 with Postmaster General James Farley receiving two votes

The students expressed disfavor for a third term 261 to 154 doubted the wisdom of the statement that it would be unwise to change presidents during a crisis such as now faces the world 227 to 190 were skeptical of the chances of the next president building the budget voting 272 to 134 against that prospect Only 24 of the pupils are opposed to a third term for President Roosevelt on account of his politics the questionnaire disclosed

CHURCH CLASS MEETS

A program in keeping with the Easter season was presented at a meeting of the Loyal Women's class of Central Christian Sunday school yesterday afternoon in the church parlors A song by the members and prayer by Mrs Paul Cass opened the meeting Mrs J B Swain sang The Holy City accompanied by Mrs Harry L Bell and Mrs Frank Fairchild gave a reading The Madonna Lily Dr Harry L Bell pastor talked on Easter in his native land of New Zealand Lunch was served during a social hour Hostesses were Mrs John Livingston Mrs Paul Cass and Mrs Earl Harrod

BIRTHDAY

If it were big enough Mrs Harvey S Mudd Beverly Hills Cal new Girl Scout president, would share Scouts 28th birthday cake with all Girl Scouts.

ALICE FAYE DIVORCED FROM TONY MARTIN

Blond Actress Wins Suit in Los Angeles Court.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, March 22 — Alice Faye luscious blond film actress was granted a divorce today from Tony Martin handsome screen and radio crooner on her testimony that he had been guilty of mental cruelty

Martin suggested she should have married someone else—somebody more settled than himself the actress told Superior Judge Samuel R Blake

Whenever she wanted him to be with her she said he would be some place else If they had a social engagement black haired Tony would get home late from a golf game

There was no request for alimony or approval of a property settlement.

The couple was married Sept 4 1937 after an elopement to Yuma Ariz

Miss Faye said they separated last Jan 8

HARVEY KIESS ELECTED BY BUCYRUS ASSOCIATION

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 22—Harvey E Kiess was elected to membership on the board of trustees of Oakwood cemetery association to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E G Reid when the board met Wednesday night in the law office of Scroggs & Monett

W A Blicke was elected president and E G Beal was named vice president C J Scroggs was again named secretary-treasurer which office he has filled for 25 years

L B Harmon was re-appointed superintendent of the cemetery

The report of the secretary showed a total of 132 burials from March 1939 to March 1940

District Briefs

MARYSVILLE — The CCC quota for April for Union county is 11 it was announced today by Union County Relief Director W R Dayton The Union county quota will go to camp on April 9

MT GILEAD—Six new cases of scarlet fever have been reported to the Morrow county district health department a report of Dr R L Pierce commissioner reveals Five are in Congress township and one north of Edison

UPPER SANDUSKY—Faculty members of the Upper Sandusky public schools will present a three act comedy Balmy Days at the Union school auditorium Wednesday March 27 at 8 p m Members of the cast include Miss Addie Schoenberger C W Assenheimer Miss Gertrude Mittelmaier Miss Margaret Miner Miss Evelyn Neumeister David Henderson G L Geiger Miss Helen Pease Miss Rebecca Ayers C Frederick Tschanen Franklin Gottfried Miss Irene Frank, Miss Lucy Hetzel L H Houpt Miss Helen Seobach Robert C Bolish and Carl Hannum

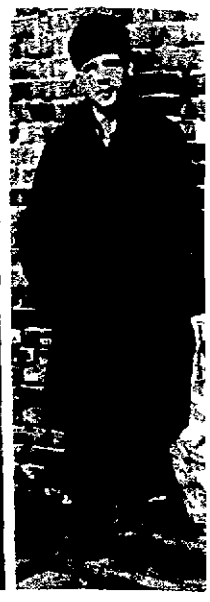
GALION—Funeral services were held Wednesday at Findlay for Mrs Frank Shaw 64 mother of Dwight L Shaw of Galion

GALION—Elmer J Funk 62 native of Galion and sales representative of the Galion Metallic Vault company at Kansas City Mo died at his home Wednesday night unexpectedly of heart disease He was married to Abby Burt of Crestline who survives with a daughter and grandchild A sister Maude also survives

CROWD PLEASERS

Toronto's Maple Leafs of the National Hockey league played to more than 200 000 paid admissions this season averaging 11 000 a game

BURGLAR SETS OFF CAMERA DURING CRIME



When a burglar in a Lincoln Hill warehouse started to make off with some copper wire he unwittingly operated a hidden camera which made the picture at left He noticed but he thought it was the camera but later found it was a dummy device Aided by the police officers arrested Mike (right) 24 who admitted the picture was taken was held on larceny

METHODIST AID SOCIETY MEETS AT YOUNG HOME

An all day sewing meeting of members of Circle 5 Ladies Aid society of Epworth Methodist church was held yesterday at the home of Mrs J W Young of South Main street Mrs Richard Buehler of Hillsboro who with her son Gary is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Young was a guest A covered dish luncheon was served The Easter story was given by Miss Eleanor Boyd Mrs F E Dowell Mrs C B Shetterly and Mrs Clyde Ward were appointed a nominating committee

SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTION

Mrs Lowell Cook Mrs Frank Phillips and Mrs Leonard Thompson conducted the lesson study at a meeting of the Missionary society of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs C A Armbruster on Carhart street Mrs James O Dowd conducted the devotions Officers chosen are Mrs Leonard Thompson president Mrs S D Ross vice president Mrs Kenneth Riley secretary treasurer Mrs James O Dowd secretary of literature and education Mrs Charles Limo secretary of associate members Mrs S D Ross stewardship secretary Mrs Charles Lamb pianist Mrs Kenneth Riley reporter Mrs William B Burkey and Mrs Harry Kinsey were guests

MEMBERS ENROLLED

Mrs Everett Williamson Mrs William Baker and Mrs Joe Condron were welcomed as new members and Mrs Herman Haas and Mr Goldie Jones were guests when the Loyal Daughter class of Emmanuel Baptist Sunday school met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Maxie Martin of Harding Highway W Devotions were conducted by Mrs James Blanken-

ship and Mrs Marvin Crabtree Readings were given by Mrs Hattie Walters and Mrs Blankenship In a contest the award was won by Mrs Dixie Kuhn Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Bessie Peters The next meeting will be a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs Hattie Russell of the Agosta place

Nevada News

NEVADA—Robert Roth of Ada spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs W F Roth

Dr and Mrs Carl H Weidemire and son Carl Henry and Mr and Mrs B E Durr of Berlin Center spent Sunday with Dr Weidemires parents Mr and Mr John Weidemire

Mrs Esther Cover visited in Cleveland several days with her daughter and son in law Mr and Mrs John Orians

Mr and Mrs W F Roth and Robert Roth spent Sunday in Toledo

Mr and Mrs J W Milligan and son James Sutherland of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday with Mr Cuba Pfisterer

Warren Norris Orville Boggs and Elsworth Campbell attended a Radio club meeting at Marion Friday

Mrs J B Minter and children of Toledo came Monday for a week's visit with her parents Mr and Mrs I P Cammorn

Mr and Mrs H G Smith moved Tuesday from Sycamore to the own residence on East Center street

Mr and Mrs E M Steinmetz moved Saturday from the H G Smith home to their newly purchased home on South Main street

NAMED COUNTY TREASURER

By The Associated Press

PORT CLINTON O March 22 —Elmer Nehls of Oak Harbor will take over the duties of Ottawa county treasurer left vacant by the death father-in-law William C aged 79

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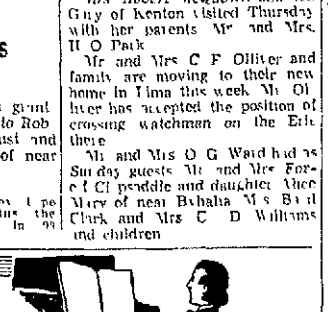

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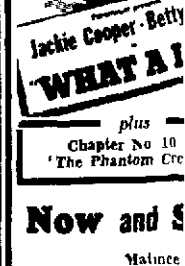

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CANDIDATES STEP UP TEMPO OF CAMPAIGN

Taft, Bridges, Dewey and Farley Plan Speaking Tours.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 22—The pace of the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination quickened today, with Senator Taft of Ohio and Bridges of New Hampshire embarking on speaking tours and Thomas E. Dewey of New York preparing for visits to Illinois and Wisconsin next week.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who said Wednesday that the Republican nomination should result from the "transient impulse of a campaign tour," will make a radio speech here Monday night on on major 1940 issues.

On the Democratic side, Postmaster General Farley will leave next week on an extensive southern tour. It is billed as a round of postoffice dedications, but since Farley now is an avowed candidate for national honors, the trip will have more than ordinary interest to politicians.

Senator Taft, who has appeared in 26 states thus far, would not comment on Vandenberg's statement about campaigning, but by announcing additional speaking dates indicated that he was ignoring it.

He talks tonight at Louisville, Ky., tomorrow at Danville, Ky., Monday at Philadelphia, and March 30 at Newport News, Va.

Taft's friends said he was considering entering the Maryland and West Virginia primaries, and it was "slightly possible" he would go into the South Dakota primary if Dewey is entered. All these contests are in May.

Bridges, in commenting on Vandenberg's statement, said his own cross-country speech-making has been primarily to acquaint the nation with issues and that the furtherance of his personal "availability" for the nomination has been "secondary."

He speaks in Cleveland tomorrow, at Chapel Hill, N. C., Tuesday, and at Hackensack, N. J., April 4.

Vice President Garner took formal action last night to get his name in the California primary on May 7. He sent an affidavit to the California secretary of state indorsing a list of 48-Garner-pledged delegates. Mr. Roosevelt's name also is entered there.

PAROLES GRANTED FOR FIVE FROM MARION AREA

Five persons from Marion and nearby counties were among 74 London prison farm inmates paroled and released conditionally yesterday by the Ohio pardon and parole commission. They are Joseph Miller, committed from Marion county on a charge of rape, to be released June 15 to go to Indiana; Kermit Brady, committed from Crawford county on a charge of grand larceny, paroled effective Sept. 2 and three men committed from Hardin county, Russell Wheeler, Malin Glick and Loren P. Nichols, all charged with burglary and larceny. Wheeler's parole is effective Sept. 2, Glick's May 15 and Nichols' March 1.

STORM CENTER

Appointment of Bertrand Russell (above) English lord, to N. Y. City college faculty aroused debate by religious leaders who assailed his moral viewpoint and by educators defending his ability as a philosopher.

LA RUE'S ANNUAL FATHER AND SON BANQUET HELD

Special to The Star

LARUE — The sixth annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by LaRue Brotherhood was attended by approximately 180 Monday night. Trick Brothers accordion band from Toledo gave an hour's program. "The Significance of the Significant" was the title of the address given by Rev. W. L. Steffens, Methodist pastor at Westerville. The dinner was served by the Parent-Teachers' association.

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Superintendent Barden of the LaRue schools has been rehired by the Board of Education for two years. He has served as superintendent for the past nine years.

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One candidate was initiated at a meeting of Zenith Temple, No. 144 Pythian Sisters, Monday night. At the close of the meeting a covered dish dinner was served.

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Mary Lenox Chapter, No. 98, O. E. S. met Tuesday night and degrees were conferred on one candidate. The annual inspection will be held April 2.

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The Embroidery club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Coulter. Mrs. Glen Miller was present as a guest.

A synthetic fat that can be used as a substitute for petroleum jelly in medicinal salves and ointments has been developed in Germany.

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, March 23

A particularly lively and exciting day, with many things moving under high pressure, is read from the interesting chain of planetary configurations. While there will be a fine display of initiative, courage and strenuous attack, especially in the direction of putting over major propositions or new and highly-constructive programs, in some instances the employment of subtle acumen, strategy or diplomacy might prove quite as effective as sledge hammer blows. A similar condition pervades the private life, where social activities, emotional urge and romance are under high stimuli.

Those whose birthday it is are under strenuous, creative and highly emotional urges during the year, with many things, business and personal, moving swiftly and under high tension. Much is to be gained in launching new projects of major importance, and while pressure, aggressiveness, audacity and ingenuity count for much, in some critical spots sagacity, compromise or policy may prove more lucrative.

A child born on this day may have much ingenuity and skill, with highly-constructive and practical abilities, bold and resolute.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Massage

THERE ARE signs that the regular medical profession is taking up massage and other manipulative treatments. This is a good thing. There is no reason why the benefits of manipulation should remain exclusively in the hands of osteopaths and chiropractors. Massage should be taught in all medical schools and practitioners should use it oftener, either themselves or by sending the patient to a qualified masseur.

There are many erroneous conceptions of the effects of real massage. A "good" masseur is often thought to be one who gives the hardest treatment. This view is incorrect. Diametrically opposite effects may be obtained in giving massage. Sustained vibration between the scapulae will slow the pulse, while what is called "tapotement," rhythmically tapping in the same place, will quicken it.

Way It's Applied

The results of massage depend entirely on the way in which it is applied. It may be sedative or stimulating, or even irritating.

There are five kinds of massage manipulations: (1) Effleurage, which is slow, gentle, rhythmic strokings. It may be deep or superficial. (2) Petrissage, kneading or compressing. (3) Friction, which consists of deep, circular, rolling movements, done with one or two fingers or part of the hand. (4) Tapotement, hacking, clapping, cupping or tapping, or beating a part, more or less rhythmically. (5) Vibration, which consists of vibratory movements imparted through the operator's fingers or hands by contractions of his arm and shoulder muscles. This last is one of the most useful forms of manipulation, but it is trying to the unskilled operator, and for that reason is not used enough.

Massage should be used for (1) muscular atrophy from any cause; (2) to increase metabolism; (3) to lessen scar tissue; (4) to assist circulation; (5) for sedation or stimulation of the nervous system; (6) to improve the skin and its functions.

WALDO CHURCHES PLAN COMMUNITY EASTER RITES

WALDO—A community sunrise service will be held Easter morning at 6:30 in the Methodist church. The address will be given by Ralph Carhart of Marion. The three churches of Waldo will all contribute special numbers. Ministers taking part will be Rev. J. A. Cutrier of Methodist church and Rev. R. L. Bair of the Evangelical and Reformed church.

Those taking part from St. Paul's Lutheran church will be Oscar Kaelber, Woodrow Kaelber, Helen Strine and Magdeline Strine. Those from Evangelical and Reformed church are Clara Mae Moyer, Mary Lou Moyer, Jane Moyer, Louise Moyer, Lozella Beckel, Lucile Gerber, Ronald Klingel and Ralph Gerber. Those from Methodist church are Harold Demorest and Virginia Bender. Robert Deuzer will preside.

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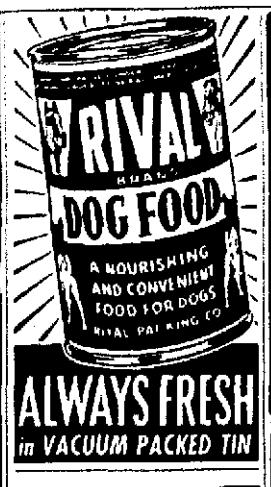

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Sugar 5 l
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Easter Pride Smoke **HAMS** lb. 1

Butt Half Ham l
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FRESH SIDE 9c | PORK ROAST 12c

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Oysters Blue Point Ocean Fresh box 35c

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Sliced Pineapple 2 cans 29c

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Shredded Wheat ... 2 for 19c

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Miracle Whip ... qt 32c

Green Beans 2 cans 25c

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Marion O March 22, 1940

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SIRLOIN STEAK ... 23c lb.

SMOKED PICNICS ... 12c lb.

SIRLOIN ROAST ... 22c lb.

NUT OLEO ... 8c lb.

PORK LOINS ... 14c lb.

HAMBURG ... 10c lb.

FRESH EGGS ... 17c

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7 Top Berths Won By Marion Pinmen

Dean and Shirk Take Over Lead in Doubles With 1,291; Others Grab Off High Inter-City Honors.

Seven Marion entries stepped into top berths in the singles, doubles and all-event divisions of the Inter-City bowling tournament during last night's pin barrage at the Marion Recreation Center.

R. Dean and B. Shirk smashed their way into leadership of the doubles section. Their 1,291 total tops the previous leaders, C. Whitmire and M. Edwards, by six pins.

Marion keglers grabbed three other spots among the top 10 of the doubles section, landed two berths among the singles leaders, took over one spot in the all-events column and garnered the tournament's heaviest doubles total for a single game.

Top the List

The Dean-Shirk duo were the star performers in the field day for local pin-toppers. Dean shot a 658 to couple with Shirk's 633 for the new high score in doubles. In their middle game Dean's 257 and Shirk's 247, accounted for a 504 total, the highest single round rolled thus far in the meet.

Dean continued his pin-busting to pile up a 649 singles total, giving him fifth-place in that division. The 649 singles and 658 doubles, combined with his earlier 562 in five-man warfare to earn him fourth in the all-events on a score of 1,863.

Lee Schuler was the only other local pinman to land a top berth in more than one section. Pairing with Carl Brickley, he gained fifth place in the doubles on a 1,236 total. Schuler's 631 in singles earned him tenth place in that division.

Art Winterstciler and M. D. Metz combined to roll a 1,233 doubles score that was good for sixth place. The remaining Marion duo to enter the ranks of the leaders was Bob Shoemaker and John Steinmetz, who garnered a 1,207 score for eighth spot.

Week-End Schedule

Delaware, Fostoria, Lima and Marion entries will share the alleys tonight to roll individual events. Teams will come here from scattered sections of the state for week-end competition tomorrow and Sunday. The schedule follows:

Saturday: 5 p. m., Rothgery Motors of Grafton, Prindle's Restaurant of Rossville, Colson Co. of Elyria, Empire Hatchery of Columbus Grove, A. E. Dorsey Co. and Heil & Ohs Clothier of Findlay, 7 p. m., Val-Mar Restaurant of Palmersville, Manufacturer's of Mansfield, Penn Batteries of New Philadelphia, Peninsula of Fremont, F. O. E. of Crestline, Tucker's Sunoco of Centerburg, Diro Mfg. Co. of Marblehead and Handy Baker of Cuyahoga Falls. Doubles and singles at 9 and 11 p. m.

Sunday: Doubles and singles at 9 and 11 a. m. Afternoon—1 p. m., Elks of Tiffin, Unkart's Lunch of Bowling Green, Bass Clothes and V. F. W. of Findlay, Twin City Lunch of Urichsville, Armstrong & Redman of Newark, Buick-Pontiac of Findlay, 5 p. m., Esquire, Carton Service, Eagles and Peerless Store of Shelby, Cooper Service and Standard Coal of Findlay, Bryan Elevator of Ashland, City Rapid Transit of Newark. Doubles and singles at 2, 7 and 11 p. m.

Current standings in the individual division and last night's results follow:

DOUBLES	
R. Dean-B. Shirk, Marion	1,291
C. Whitmire-M. Edwards, Wyatt	1,285
L. Auressandro-L. Kaiper, Elyria	1,271
J. Schmidt-L. Shelter, Wood'y	1,241
L. Schuler-C. Brickley, Marion	1,236
A. Winterstciler-M. Metz, Marion	1,233
P. John-C. McLean, Alliance	1,224
B. Shoemaker-J. Steinmetz, Marion	1,207
P. Jerome-J. Dyer, Dover	1,205
W. Smith-G. Marsh, Lorain	1,197
SINGLES	
B. Cardina, Painesville	702
C. Stephanchick, Lorain	673
C. Ritter, Mansfield	658
M. Edwards, Wooster	651
R. Dean, Marion	649
H. Andrako, Lorain	647
W. Kruskamp, Lima	641
A. Black, Lorain	632
R. McAfee, Newark	631
L. Schuler, Marion	631
ALL-EVENTS	
M. Edwards, Wooster	2,011
P. John, Alliance	1,902
C. Ritter, Mansfield	1,866
R. Dean, Marion	1,863
H. Stephanchick, Lorain	1,800

MARION

	Doubles			
Dean	252	257	148—	658
B. Shirk	212	247	174—	633
Totals	447	504	340—1,291	
Schuler	212	233	219—	664
Brickley	183	224	165—	572
Totals	395	457	384—1,236	
Winterstciler	193	256	203—	652
Metz	224	163	194—	581
Totals	417	419	397—1,233	
Shoemaker	223	171	216—	610
Steinmetz	213	202	182—	597
Totals	436	373	398—1,207	
Hass	180	169	157—	505
J. Jevas	147	180	196—	523
Totals	316	350	353—1,028	
Dishennett	191	178	146—	515
O. Greenland	187	168	169—	501
Totals	365	346	315—1,019	
Snyder	150	192	194—	536
Messmore	162	156	228—	585
Totals	322	317	422—1,121	
Schoenlaub	176	193	237—	606
Boyd	201	151	183—	535
Totals	377	344	410—1,131	
Cheney	170	227	150—	547
Lockstead	199	191	133—	523
Totals	369	418	283—1,170	
Johnson	187	164	188—	539
Peddicord	170	178	156—	504
Totals	356	342	344—1,043	
Glader	183	132	174—	489
Finkerman	173	137	135—	451
Totals	356	269	309—	940

	Singles			
Dean	179	214	256—	649
Schuler	205	187	209—	631
Schoenlaub	195	198	146—	539
Boyd	207	177	174—	558
Brickley	237	180	172—	589
Shirk	196	211	184—	591
Glader	189	206	210—	601
Finkerman	153	151	185—	489
Dishennett	141	182	180—	503
O. Greenland	190	187	233—	610
Snyder	199	167	119—	500
Messmore	207	162	176—	681
Hass	169	147	168—	484
J. Jevas	170	131	177—	481
Winterstciler	193	207	181—	594
Metz	169	226	211—	606
Shoemaker	196	210	170—	576
Steinmetz	174	203	218—	595
Cheney	193	193	214—	599
Lockstead	195	173	209—	577
Johnson	179	165	146—	489
Peddicord	166	137	131—	433

"BIG" BOWLERS TO ROLL

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, March 22 — The heaviest assault since the American Bowling Congress tournament opened March 7 gets under way tonight when 73 high-average teams from eight states take over the drives.

SPORTS THE MARION STAR

Giants Likely to Surprise Experts

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 22—If any team in baseball is likely to prove a surprise in the coming season and finish notches ahead of the place assigned it by a concensus of experts, it is the New York Giants in the National league.

Last season the team came almost completely apart and wound up fifth, 18½ games behind the winning Cincinnati Reds. Its pitching staff was shot, it had no infield worthy of the name. The climax came when Zeke Bonura finally was yanked off first base.

Some who have been watching the Giants in training here and in their exhibition games with other clubs do not believe they will do any better this year.

Could Be Third

But all of them are extremely likely to be wrong if what I've seen of the Giants on three occasions lately bears any resemblance to the truth. They are not equipped to beat either Cincinnati or St Louis but they could finish a powerful third.

The main reason is that Carl Hubbell, at the age of 32, has come back to pitch like his old self this spring. Twice I've seen the old screwball master fluttering them across for sustained stretches, and the opposing batters couldn't have hit him with a bull fiddle.

He says his famous left arm, which was operated upon winter before last, finally is as sound and strong as ever.

He believes he will be good for 15 or 16 victories this season.

That will be sufficient to keep the Giants up in the fight, declared a high club official. "Hub always was the leader," he said. "Our pitchers fell off last year only when they saw Carl was having trouble. They had grown used to him carrying the load. But if he comes back it'll be a great thing for us."

Whether there's anything to this or not, the fact remains that the club has been getting dazzling pitching from Slim Melton, Harry Gumbert, Bill Lohrman, Hal Schumacher and Hy Vandenberg.

Another reason the Giants had best not be sold too short is the way Burgess Whitehead is playing third base. Shifted over to make room for the club's crack young second baseman from Newark, Nick Witek, Whitehead is playing the hot corner like he had been there all his life. Bill Jurges still is the best shortstop in the league, and Babe Young promises to do at first base.

If the recent All-Star game was any criterion, the Giants have the best catcher in the league—end, has dropped out of school... Pally Berg says the two biggest Harry Danning—and two of its best outfielders—Mel Ott and Frank Demaree. Joe Moore is in poor health and has a bad leg, so the veteran left fielder's post probably will be held down by rookie John Rucker at the start of the race.

Second Child for the Medwicks

Joe Medwick, holdout outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, smiles happily at his second child and Mrs. Medwick in St. Mary's hospital at St. Louis. The baby girl will be named Sue, Joe said. The Medwicks' first child, a boy, is two years old.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
A. P. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 22—Prosperity Note: The Dodgers already have $300,000 in the till for next season...Forty G's of it is for reservations to the opener with the Giants, April 10...(No wonder there's a rumor on Broadway that George McLaughlin, Brooklyn banker, and Branch Rickey are trying to buy the club)... Freddie Miller, former king of the feathers, is getting ready for a comeback.

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What Is What?

Jack Dempsey in Des Moines, May 12, 1938: "Paycheck is a very good boy with a fine left and good right...All he needs is weight and experience."

Jack Dempsey in Minneapolis, March 18, 1940: "Paycheck fighting Louis makes me laugh."

So what's going on around here?

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The Syracuse publicity department has been doing a pretty neat job of squelching the news that Bernie Bierman, star sophomore thrills she got in the south were a luncheon with Dempsey and a round of golf with Babe Ruth... Peley Scalzo and Jimmy Perrin will fight for the N.B.A. version of the featherweight crown on a date to be designated by the N.B.A. and will be uncrowned March 28.

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Today's Guest Star

Art Cohn, Oakland Tribune: "Action: Slip Madigan says he'll quit coaching and go into business...Reaction: I am not even mildly surprised considering that Slip has just been given the 'business'."

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The reason Judge Landis left the All-Star game almost with the first pitch is that he had been laid up with a severe cold...Dick Bartell reveals he challenged Gabby Hartnett to a fight no less than four times last year.

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Misunderstanding

Down at Orlando they are ribbing Joe Cambria, Washington's one-man scouting system about this one...One of the numerous Cubans imported by Cambria was very much surprised when he reached camp and was handed a baseball bat ...He thought he was being hired to drive a laundry wagon.

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Free Trip Dept.

Dr. Robert Hutchins of the U. of Chicago may get an idea from this: The Beverly club of the Essex County (Mass.) league, not only will de-emphasize football, but will drop baseball entirely.

TWO FAVORITES STILL IN A. A. U. CAGE MEET

By The Associated Press

DENVER, March 22 — They have had their sour moments, but the two top favorites in this 33rd renewal of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament still are in there pitching.

Meaning the national champion Denver Nuggets and the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 66 outfit, who tangled in the championship tussle a year ago.

In tonight's semi-finals of the sixth straight national held in mile-high Denver, the Nuggets will play Oakland Golden State and Phillips will clash with the Seattle Savidges, northwest A. A. U. champions, in the nightcap.

A lawn grass that produces a dense turf that does not require mowing has been developed in Hungary.

TOURNEY TEAMS GET $70 FOR EACH GAME

Townsend Spils Up Receipts of Cage Meet.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 22—Ohio's high school basketball teams that got to the state tournament are going to get $70 for each game they played.

Athletic Commissioner H. R. Townsend finished his tournament bookkeeping yesterday and announced that the 1940 classic broke the attendance record by 101 and total receipts records by $3. The turnstiles recorded 30,237 paid customers and the total money came to $16,016.20.

The outlay included $5,261.50 for team expenses.

On the basis of $70 for each game played, bonuses will be:

New Carlisle, Canfield, New Philadelphia and Canton McKinley, $280 each; Smithfield, Glenford, Massillon, and Dayton Fairview, $210; Willshire, Midvale, Amanda, Holgate, Akron Buchtel, Findlay, Akron South and Cincinnati Woodward, $140; Marysville, Waynesburg, Germantown, Bluffton, Rittman, Sandusky St Marys, Hanover, Kitts Hill, Bellefontaine, Defiance, Martins Ferry, Marietta, Canton Lehman, Toledo Waite, Columbus Central and Bellevue, $70.

The Class A title was won by New Philadelphia, with New Carlisle taking Class B laurels.

KIRKPATRICK DEFEATS MT. GILEAD, MARION FIVES

Kirkpatrick Independents racked up a pair of victories on their home court last night. The varsity squad defeated Mt. Gilead, 29-23, and the second-stringers handed The Marion Stars a 57-19 shellacing. Summaries follow:

Kirkpatrick—57	GF		Mt. Gilead—23	GF	
L. Hart, f	4	6	Tennant, f	4	0
Beers, f	5	0	Wolfe, f	4	0
Likens, c	1	1	Breese, c	0	1
H. Hart, g	1	0	Kale, g	0	1
Scott, g	1	0	Burson, g	1	0
Totals	12	5	Totals	11	1
Kirkpatrick	4	13	9	4—29	
Mt. Gilead	6	5	5	4—23	

Kirkpatrick—57	GF		Marion Star—19	GF	
Williams, f	4	0	Diehl, f	3	1
Beers, f	1	1	Stout, f	1	0
Snyder, f	1	0	Price, c	1	1
Spence, c	3	1	Simmons, g	2	1
L. Hart, c	3	2	Acker, g	0	0
Likens, c	1	1	Wills, g	1	0
H. Hart, g	2	0	Davis, g	0	0
Scott, g	2	0			
Totals	25	5	Totals	8	3
Kirkpatrick	14	14	13	16—57	
Marion Star	2	2	7	8—19	

COCHERL TINNERS WIN FROM UPPER SANDUSKY

Cocherl Tinners turned back the visiting Fritchle Clothiers of Upper Sandusky, 27-16, in a cage duel last night at the Y. M. C. A.

Cocherl's—27	GF		Up. Sandusky—16	GF	
Thorpe, f	3	0	Day, f	3	0
Roseberry, f	4	0	Martin, f	0	0
R. Cocherl, c	1	0	Robey, c	1	0
Robbins, g	3	3	Bauer, g	3	0
Taylor, g	1	0	Swerline, g	0	0
Turner, g	0	0			
C. Cocherl, g	0	0			
Totals	12	3	Totals	8	0

Haddock and Tremaine Rene Feud on Mat Monday Nigh

Second Chapter of Battle Scheduled; Hagen To M Farmer Mack, Newcomer.

Second chapter in the personal war between Andy Tremaine of Phoenix, Ariz., and Gentleman Dale Haddock of Chicago, Ill., will be written next Monday when the duo returns here for one of the co-featured main bouts on the Marion Steam Shovel arena wrestling card.

Jack Hagen of Shreveport, La., plays the role of trial horse for a newcomer, Farmer Mack of Detroit, Mich. Farmer Mack, reputedly a toughie, will be in his own element when he locks horns with Hagen. The card will be rounded out with a 20-minute preliminary, which opens the show at 8:30.

The Tremaine - Haddock fray should attract plenty of attention as a sequel to their rough imbroglio last week. Each gra a fall in the first 50 seconds then Haddock won with a placed chin lift that sent spilling into the canvas. The cagoan won the match but what little pres e he migh gained when Tremaine pu ed him into the canvas in for-all exchange at the cl

The pair of falls coming seconds was just about the est piece of grappling eve on a local card. Gentleman bolted from his corner and ed Tremaine with a series bow jolts. He made the of daring Tremaine to c the scrap when the latter leaving the ring. Tremai turned, burying himself hea in Haddock's chest, to win second fall, just 50 seconds the clanging of the openi

Gets Tough Job

Farmer Mack comes to M as an unknown quantity. A indicates that he's a tou tomer inside the squared but he'll need to be all of t go the route with Hagen. Michigan farm hand has assignment in making his against Hagen. If he bo continue in top roles here be necessary for him to plenty of stuff against Ha roughneck.

MAGNETIC SPRINGS IN RICHWOOD FINALS

Defeats Delaware Team in Cage Tournament.

Magnetic Springs qualified as a finalist in the Richwood independent basketball tournament by edging the previously unbeaten Carson Dairy quintet of Delaware, 40-39, during last night's four-game program. Wyandot Vaulis of Upper Sandusky defeated Plumwood, 25-22; Fisher Brass of Marysville swamped Richwood No. 1, 43-27, and in the closing contest Wyandot Vaults downed Fisher Brass, 38-26. The Vaulis will play Carson Dairymen next Tuesday night with the winner moving into the final championship game against Magnetic Springs Thursday night. Scores by quarters of last night's games follow:

Fisher Brass	10	11	12	10—43
Richwood No. 1	6	5	4	12—27
Wyandot Vaults	8	4	5	8—25
Plumwood	4	4	3	11—22
Magnetic Springs	13	3	13	11—40
Carson Dairy	6	10	16	7—39
Wyandot Vaults	10	5	14	9—38
Fisher Brass	2	12	6	6—26

HOGAN, NEW NORTH-SOUTH CHAMP, IN NEW TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 22 —They were beating the big bass drum for Ben Hogan as golf's winter caravan moved into this textile city for the $5,000 Greensboro Open which starts tomorrow.

As newly crowned North-South champion, Hogan had taken rank with the two local favorites, Sam Snead and Clayton Heafner, as prime choices for this latest 72-hole test on the pros' program.

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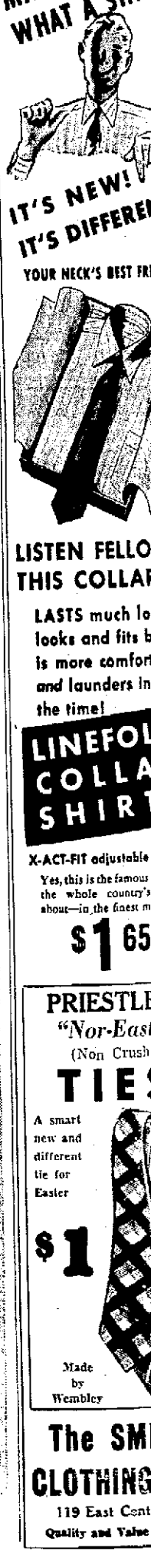

Son Measures Up to Father's Fame

o Belmonte Makes Good His Debut as Bull Fighter in Madrid

The Associated Press

M D Spain—Another Bel e treads the sands of ring

st appearance n Ma as Oct. 21-year old ced the capitals equal critics he was bear the greatest name nals of modern bull

d it under d amatic and rcumstances d come to the capital with das under his belt this e than any other bull-

tes had claimed h m who had seen him o had not he ranked with of the sport With Ma nonetheless seeing is be They take eulogies from al rings w h liberal salt

em p ove themselves e Madrilenos say e program w h Belmonte Columbus has when s biggest charity bull- traditionally held were Lalanda the young who is still perhaps best ete ans after 18 years and Manuel Rodriguez e 18 year old son of great bullfighter of the name

Father On Program

he program also was Juan Belmonte Sr the Pasmo de Triana andoned the art of fighting afoot and now fights from os as— rejoneo Spaniards em

Bully the veteran played ll came down to kill ne edged an ovation and went stands to watch his son s first Madrid audience

ough Juanita had admitted the corrida that I get over d afraid only after the last has been dragged out — ne ning true of most bullfight- he showed no fear that day his cape and muleta he ored daringly close and was ught by his first bull

Tossed high into the air ed battered, his clothing orn and soiled Juanito came back to play dominate and kill the first animal then handle his second with such boldness and finesse that he cut an ear some thing few bullfighters do on their first Madrid appearance

JUANITO BELMONTE Wows 'Daringly Close'

In appearance Juan o is no unlike his great father He s slightly taller and his acquiline features are more regular He is dark sleek haired waist toached quick to smile easy in conversation His walk and his manner isms in the ring too recall his father

Elder Belmonte Wealthy

The father now wealthy would rather have had his son follow some other profession but he did not object when Juanito after seven years of study left his boarding school in Sevilla to fight bulls

The youngster first fought in Bezier France in 1935 his first fight in Spain was at Murcia in 1936 That year he fought 24 no villadas —corridas in which ap prentice bullfighters kill young bulls

Outbreak of the civil war found him in Palma Mallorca A British ship took him to France and he made his way to Nationalist Spain In 1938 he had seven cor rids

Juanitos contracts this year would have been more had he not lost six corridas through injuries —he was gored at Valladolid May 16 Bilbao June 17 and San Sebastian August 21

And what does his father think of him?

Well he said nudging the ques on a farmer sent Ikeb to thinks much of anything his sons do His like I told the boy a bull fighte is born not made We ll see

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla — Two Cleveland "cripples" turned out for practice at the Indians camp yesterday Oscar Grimes unlikely old star of last season had his first workout of the spring after convalescing from a knee operation and shortstop Lou Boudreau was able to do some throwing Boudreaus ankle was stiff as a result of an injury re ceived Monday but his appearance led Manager Oscar Vitt to believe the flashy youngster might be back in the lineup in two weeks

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Wilson Likes Bunts

HAVANA — If Coach Jimmy Wilson has anything to do with it the Cincinnati Reds pitchers will bunt their way to fame and fortune this year He's giving them long drills in the art Says Jimmy There's hardly a ball game when the batter doesn't have a chance to advance one or two men with a good bunt and how many times do they do it? About one in a dozen They're full of excuses and then take the third strike

Lippy Still Needed

CLEARWATER Fla — The ace on mink wrapped around Leo Durocher's arm was causing the Dodgers outlook any brighter If the veteran shortstop is unable to play every one agrees the Flatbush club may wind up in the second division for the first Pee Wee Reese Johnny Hudson Pete Coscarart and Lou Berger have the experience of baseball wars of Lippy

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Gomez Shows Class

ST PETERSBURG Fla — The work of Lefty Gomez in his first appearance yesterday was encouraging to the Yankees He allowed two of Boston's 10 hits gave up five passes and let no one get past first Red Ruffing added three innings of work and was equally impressive The Yanks play the fan hands Cincinnati Newark today

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Pirates Release Klein

SAN BERNARDINO Cal —The Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday with the release yesterday of Chuck Klein veteran slugger Chuck came to the Pirates from the Phillies in the early part of the 1939 campaign and now has been granted permission to make a trade for himself Among the seven outfielders now on hand is Debs Garms who can also play infield The Pirates play the Cubs today at Los Angeles

SPORTS RESULTS

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Sarasota Fla —Boston (A) 6 St Louis (N) 4

At San Bernardino Calif — Chicago (N) 13 Pittsburg (N) 5

At St Petersburg Fla — New York (A) 4 Boston (A) 0

At Hollywood Fla —Philadelphia (N) 1 Columbus (AA) 12

At San Antonio Tex St Louis (A) 9 Toledo (AA) 7

At Hollywood Calif — Chicago (A) 10 Hollywood (AA) 3

At Los Angeles Calif —Los Angeles (PCL) 6 Philadelphia (A) 4

At Winter Haven Fla — New York (N) vs Detroit (A) game called account of rain

At Havana—Cuban All Stars 11 Cincinnati (N) 7

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Richmond 3 Ohio State 0

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

National League

Boston 1 New York Rangers 0

Toronto 2 Chicago 1

International American

Providence 4 Indianapolis 0

Pittsburgh 5 Springfield 1

New Haven 4 Hershey 1

NIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Hollywood—Jimmy Garrison 139 Kansas City outpointed Tony Vigil 134 Los Angeles (10)

Philadelphia — Salvatore Ruggirello 261 Italy stopped Wally Sears 175½ Minersville Pa (1)

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

Hartford Conn—Ernest (Dutch) Hefner 243 Texas defeated Marvin (Sailor) Weisenberg 215 Tacoma Wash two falls out of three

Milwaukee—Ma rice (The Angel) Tillet 2 F France defeated Lou Sorrenberg 210 Chicago straight falls

Ohio's Coaches Reject Plan to Raise Basket

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 22—Ohio area coaches responded today with an emphatic NO to the basketball rule makers newest dictum a ticket a tasket shall we raise the basket

Floyd A Rowe one of 14 members of the national basketball committee sent questionnaires to 1 000 representative basketball men in Ohio Tennessee Kentucky and West Virginia and drew about 200 replies

Only 40 favored and 152 were against encouraging experimentation with baskets 11 or 12 feet high compared with the present 10-foot height By virtually the same margin—151 43—they likewise rejected baskets without a backboard They voted 135 40 against use of convex bankboards

The tall man still has the advantage no matter how high you put the basket declared Rowe physical education director for Cleveland public schools adding I don't think raising it would make much difference The one thing it would do is make the ball on missed shots rebound farther from the bankboard and thus end some of the congestion and fouls around the basket

Rowe pointed out that the rules committee which meets March 30 at Kansas City prefers to make no changes in rules unless 70 to 80 per cent of the coaches are shown to be in agreement

Rule changes made last spring were generally satisfactory but the basketball men declared officials have not properly enforced the rule awarding two free throws to a player fouled from behind while throwing

They voted 126 08 that the rule hadn't been enforced then added by a 139 49 margin that the present law was satisfactory A majority agreed by the narrower 107 78 vote that the rule was intended to eliminate the deliberate push in the back

CAGE CHIEF EXPECTS NO MAJOR CHANGES

By The Associated Press

DALLAS March 22—James W St. Clair, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball rules committee expects no major changes this year but says his group may approve use of convex backboards

The convex backboard he said gives spectators better views of shots at the basket If its use is approved the old style board will not be outlawed

STRANGE TEAMMATES

Colorado Mines has a Japanese and Chinese on its wrestling team The best of pals says Coach John Mason

Replaces Slip

Norman (Red) Strader former assistant has been given the head coaching job at St Mary's college at Moraga Calif succeeding the well-known Slip Madigan Strader was a Gael star several years ago

GROUP HEARS TALK ON EARLY GALION HISTORY

Special to The Star

GALION March 22—Kenneth Petri local attorney spoke on the early history of Galion Thursday at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society at the United Brethren church The program chairman was Mrs J A Steele Plans were made during the business session to hold a doughnut sale April 3 and at the meeting in April family night will be observed A potluck supper will be served The society also planned to purchase more dishes for the church kitchen

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The American Legion auxiliary decided at its meeting Thursday night to send a Galion High school boy to the boys state to be held in Columbus in June This is a project sponsored by the American Legion for the purpose of educating boys in civics and government The auxiliary also voted to send its president Mrs Charles Tracht as delegate to the spring conference in Lorain June 10 Mrs Lawrence Neumann and Mrs Tracht gave reports on the winter conference in Columbus

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A discussion of community service work was discussed by the junior American Legion members at their meeting Thursday Drill practice was held and the group prepared scrap books which will be made in the near future under supervision of the older girls of the group

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A unique meeting was held Thursday by the Woman's Mission circle at First Baptist church It was termed a 'school-day' meeting with Mrs Lela Marshall acting as the leader and teacher Each member at the close of the program presented the teacher with an apple, and when roll call was taken the members responded by telling of some humorous or tragic event which occurred during her school days

RICHWOOD CLUB MEETS

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD — The Amicus Bridge club met at the home of Mrs Kenneth Wood Monday for an evening of contract bridge Mrs Keneth Keener was a guest Prizes were won by Mrs Keener Mrs Lowell Miller and Mrs Paul Curl A surprise handkerchief shower was given the hostess in honor of her birthday

29 HARDIN COUNTY PUPILS WIN HONOR

Elected to Scholastic Society; Banquet April 17.

Special to The Star

KENTON March 22—Names of twenty-nine new members of the Hardin county chapter of the National Honor society were released today by County School Superintendent F C Ransdell who said they would be honored at the annual banquet April 17, in the Forest school building Arrangements for the affair are in charge of a committee headed by Miss Louise Harvey of Mt Victory secretary of the county Honor Society council

Richard Curtiss of Forest is president of the council and Joe Freed of Forest is president of the honor society for this year New officers will be elected at the dinner session

New members of the society are Eleanor Ankerman James Clark and Neil Smith of Ulger Roberta Snapp Betty Jo Steinman and Betty Jean Williams of Dola Betty Burger Dorothy Edwin Esther McBride Thomas Pees and Ruth Spearman of Dunkirk Ellen Baker Robert Brooks Charles Conley Grace Hamilton Franklin Iles Raymond Miller and James Shaffer Forest Marie Holtzberger Raymond Rolston Kathleen Shepherd and Elizabeth Wiles McGuffey Wendell Endsley Mabelle Harder Douglas Latimer and Miriam Roberts of Mt Victory and Margaret Clark Erma Dodds and Anna Jeanne Gollmer of Roundhead

Attempts are being made to obtain Grove Patterson editor of the Toledo Blade or Major Norman Imrie Columbus lecturer to address the society

MORROW CO RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD March 22— The farm home of Mr and Mrs Kensel Beck, three miles north of the Morrow county home was destroyed by fire Wednesday

The fire was discovered by Mrs Charles Beck a neighbor after the flames burst through the roof Origin of the blaze is unknown Some household goods and personal belongings were saved by the family and neighbors

The damage partially covered by insurance, was estimated at over $3 000

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY GALION ELKS LODGE

GALION March 22 — Edwin Gump was elected exalted ruler of Galion lodge of Elks last night.

Other officers elected are leading knight Howard P Evans, esteemed loyal knight, Glen O Gaumer esteemed leading knight T C Pilliod, secretary H D Smart treasurer A J Freese tyler Sam Allenbaugh trustee for three years, C F Weikrich

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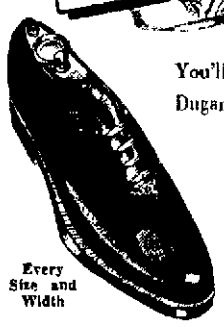

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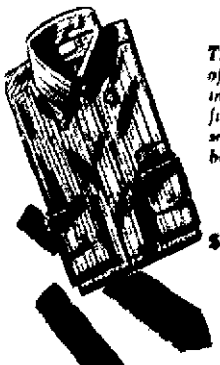

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7 Top Berths Won By Marion Pinmen

Dean and Shirk Take Over Lead in Doubles With 1,291; Others Grab Off High Inter City Honors

Seven Marion entries stepped into top berths in the singles doubles and all-event divisions of the Inter City bowling tournament during last night's pin barrage at the Marion Recreation Center

R Dean and B Shirk smashed their way into leadership of the doubles section Their 1 291 total tops the previous leaders C Whitmire and M Edwards by six pins

Marion keglers grabbed three other spots among the top 10 of the doubles section landed two berths among the singles leaders took over one spot in the all-events column and garnered the tournament's heaviest doubles total for a single game

Top the Fist

The Dean-Shirk duo were the star performers in the field day for local pin toppers Dean shot a 658 to couple with Shirk's 633 for the new high score in doubles In their middle game Dean's 247 and Shirk's 247, accounted for a 504 total, the highest single round rolled thus far in the meet

Dean continued his pin-busting to pile up a 640 singles total giving him fifth-place in that division The 640 singles and 659 doubles, combined with his earlier 582 in five-man warfare to earn him fourth in the all-events on a score of 1 863

Lee Schuler was the only other local pinman to land a top berth in more than one section Pairing with Carl Brickley he gained fifth place in the doubles on a 1 236 total Schuler's 631 in singles earned him tenth place in that division

Art Wintersteller and M D Metz combined to roll a 1 233 doubles score that was good for sixth place The remaining Marion duo to enter the ranks of the leaders was Bob Shoemaker and John Steinmetz who garnered a 1 207 score for eighth spot

Week End Schedule

Delaware Fostoria Lima and Marion entries will share the alleys tonight to roll individual events Teams will come here from scattered sections of the state for week-end competition tomorrow and Sunday The schedule follows

Saturday 2 p m Rothgery Motors of Grafton Findlay's Restaurant of Rossville Colson Co of Lima Bemis Hatchery of Columbus Crose A P Parker Co and H I S Gun Club at Findlay 7 p m Van Mar Restaurant of Pinesville Mansfield Ideals of Mansfield Lima Batteries of Lima Philadelphia Lumberville of Fremont F O P of Crestline Parker's Sunoco of Centerburg Blue Mfg Co of Marblehead and Handy Baker of Cuyahoga Falls Doubles and singles at 9 and 11 p m

Sunday Doubles and singles at 9 and 11 a m Afternoon—1 p m Elks of Tiffin Unkart's Tavern of Bowling Green Bass Clothes and A A A of Findlay Twin City Lunch of Urichsville Armstrong & Redman of Newark Buick Dealers of Findlay 5 p m Empire Carton Service Eagles and Florida State of Shelby Cooper Service and

Standard Oil of Ohio Ryan Elevator of Ada Findlay Basket Transit of Lima Bell Telephone of Ohio Lima Individual singles and doubles for Marion bowlers

DOUBLES

R Dean B Shirk Marion		1,291
C Whitmire M Edwards Water		1 [illegible]
L Anderson C McSpare Lorain		1 [illegible]
J Schmidt L Shelley Wooster		1 [illegible]
J Schuler C Brickley Marion		1 [illegible]
A Wintersteller M Metz Marion		1 [illegible]
J John C Nelson Alliance		1 [illegible]
R Shoemaker J Steinmetz Marion		1 [illegible]
J Jerome J Lane Dover		1 [illegible]
W Smith C Marsh Toledo		1 [illegible]

SINGLES

D Carolina Fostoria	[illegible]
C Stephanschick Lorain	[illegible]
C Ritter Mansfield	[illegible]
M Edwards Wooster	[illegible]
R Dean Marion	[illegible]
H Van Orden Toledo	[illegible]
W Kruskamp Lima	[illegible]
A Hite Toledo	[illegible]
R. McAfee Newark	[illegible]
J Schuler Marion	[illegible]

ALL EVENTS

M Edwards Wooster	[illegible]
C John Alliance	[illegible]
C Ritter Mansfield	[illegible]
R Dean Marion	[illegible]
C Stephanschick Toledo	[illegible]

MARION

Doubles

Dean	247	147	126—[illegible]
B Shirk	247	147	1 4—633
Totals	494	294	240—1 291
Schuler	217	23	219—[illegible]
Brickley	153	34	149—[illegible]
Totals	370	401	361—1 236
Wintersteller	197	206	201—[illegible]
Metz	224	165	1 6—[illegible]
Totals	421	371	307—1 233
Shoemaker	223	171	216—[illegible]
Steinmetz	213	202	187—[illegible]
Totals	436	373	343—1 207
Haas	155	169	153—[illegible]
J Jonas	147	190	196—[illegible]
Totals	302	359	349—1 050
Plattenauer	191	1 8	146—[illegible]
G Greenland	167	168	179—[illegible]
Totals	358	346	325—1 029
Snyder	180	157	194—[illegible]
Messinger	177	196	98—[illegible]
Totals	3	33	292—1 [illegible]
Schoenlaub	1 6	154	227—[illegible]
Boyd	161	161	183—[illegible]
Totals	277	314	410—1 151
Cheney	170	207	180—[illegible]
Lockwood	189	151	1 3—[illegible]
Totals	364	418	313—1 [illegible]
Johnson	157	164	158—[illegible]
Peldicord	119	178	186—[illegible]
Totals	388	349	344—1 [illegible]
Cinder	191	122	174—[illegible]
Linkorman	174	147	135—[illegible]
Totals	365	269	309—[illegible]

Singles

Dean	178	214	256—649
Schuler	235	187	209—631
Schoenlaub	197	188	148—[illegible]
Boyd	127	147	214—[illegible]
Brickley	237	169	1 3—[illegible]
Shirk	136	211	186—[illegible]
Ginder	189	205	210—[illegible]
Linkorman	153	161	187—[illegible]
Phil Shutt	152	162	150—[illegible]
G Greenland	164	167	235—[illegible]
Snyder	1 0	167	145—[illegible]
M Demaree	20	162	178—[illegible]
Haas	167	147	152—[illegible]
J Jonas	170	131	177—[illegible]
Wintersteller	221	97	161—[illegible]
Metz	161	226	211—[illegible]
Shoemaker	190	220	179—[illegible]
Steinmetz	1 1	203	216—[illegible]
Haines	19	193	211—[illegible]
Lockwood	155	171	1 1—[illegible]
Johnson	178	166	148—[illegible]
Peldicort	165	187	181—[illegible]

"BIG BOWLERS TO ROLL

By The Associated Press

DETROIT March 22 — The heaviest assault since the American Bowling Congress tournament opened March 7 gets under way tonight when 73 high-average teams from eight states take over the drives

SPORTS THE MARION STAR

Giants Likely to Surprise Experts

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

VERO BEACH Fla March 22—If any team in baseball is likely to provide a surprise in the coming season and finish nowhere ahead of the place assigned it by a consensus of experts it is the New York Giants in the National league

Last season the team came almost completely apart and wound up fifth 18½ games behind the winning Cincinnati Reds Its pitching staff was hit hard no infield worthy of the name The climax came when Zeke Bonura finally was benched off first base

Some who have been watching the Giants in training here and in other exhibition game with other clubs do not believe they will do any better this year

Could Be Third

But if all of them are extremely likely to be wrong it does not seem if the Giants on their occasional lately bears any resemblance to the truth They are not equipped to be either Cincinnati St Louis but they could finish a powerful third

The reason is that Carl Hubbell at the age of 32 has come back to pitch like his old self this spring Twice I've seen the old screwball master fluttering them across for sustained stretch and the opposing batters couldn't have hit him with a ball fiddle

He says his famous left arm which was operated upon winter before last finally is as sound and strong as ever

He believes he will be good for 15 or 16 victories this season

That will be sufficient to keep the Giants up in the fight declared a high club official Hub always was the leader he said

Our pitchers fell off last year only when they saw Carl was having trouble They had grown used to him carrying the load But if he comes back 100 per cent great thing for us

Whether there's anything to this or not the fact remains that the club has been getting dazzling pitching from Slim Melton Harry Gumbert Bill Lohrman Hal Schumacher and Hy Vandenberg

Another reason the Giants had best not be sold too short is the way Burgess Whitehead is playing third base *Shifted* over to make room for the club's crack young second baseman from New ark Nick Witek Whitehead is playing the hot corner like he had been there all his life Bill Jurges still is the best shortstop in the league, and Babe Young promises to do at first base

If the recent All-Star game was any criterion the Giants have the best catcher in the league—and, has dropped out of school

Patty Berg says the two biggest Harry Dunning—and two of its best outfielders—Mel Ott and Frank Demaree Joe Moore is in poor health and has a bad leg so the veteran left fielder's post probably will be held down by rookie John Rucker at the start of the race

Second Child for the Medwicks

Joe Medwick, holdout outfielder of the St Louis Cardinals, miles happily at his second child and Mrs Medwick in St Marys hospital at St Louis The baby girl will be named Sue Joe said the Medwicks first child a boy is two years old

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
A P Sports Writer

NEW YORK March 22—Prosperity Note The Dodgers already have $300 000 in the till for next season Forty G's of it is for *reservations to the opener with* the Giants April 10 (No wonder there's a rumor on Broadway that George McLaughlin Brooklyn banker and Branch Rickey are trying to buy the club)

Freddie Miller former king of the feathers is getting ready for a comeback

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What Is What?

Jack Dempsey in Des Moines May 12 1938 Paycheck is a very good boy with a fine left and good right All he needs is weight and experience

Jack Dempsey in Minneapolis March 18 1940 Paycheck fighting Louis makes me laugh

So what's going on around here?

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The Syracuse publicity department has been doing a pretty neat job of squelching the news that Bernie Bolton star sophomore thrills she got in the south were a luncheon with Dempsey and a round of golf with Babe Ruth Petey Scalzo and Jimmy Perrin will fight for the NBA version of the featherweight crown on a date to be designated by the NBA and will be uncrowned March 28

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Today's Guest Star

Art Cohn Oakland Tribune "Action Slip Madigan says he'll quit coaching and go into business Reaction I am not even mildly surprised considering that Slip has just been given the business

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The reason Judge Landis left the All Star game almost with the first pitch is that he had been *laid up with a severe cold* Dick Bartell reveals he challenged Gabby Hartnett to a fight no less than four times last year

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Misunderstanding

Down at Orlando they are ribbing Joe Cambria Washington's *one-man scouting system* about this one One of the numerous Cubans imported by Cambria was very much surprised when he reached camp and was handed a baseball bat

He thought he was being hired to drive a laundry wagon

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Free Trip Dept

Dr Robert Hutchins of the U of Chicago may get an idea from this The Beverly club of the Essex County (Mass) league not only will de-emphasize football but will drop baseball entirely

TWO FAVORITES STILL IN A. A. U. CAGE MEET

By The Associated Press

DENVER March 22 — They have had their sour moments but the two top favorites in this 33rd renewal of the National A A U basketball tournament still are in there pitching

Meaning the national champion Denver Nuggets and the Bartlesville, Okla, Phillips 66 outfit who tangled in the championship tussle a year ago

In tonight's semi-finals of the sixth straight national held in mile-high Denver the Nuggets will play Oakland Golden State and Phillips will clash with the Seattle Savidges, northwest A A U champions in the nightcap

A lawn grass that produces a dense turf that does not require mowing has been developed in Hungary

TOURNEY TEAMS GET $70 FOR EACH GAME

Townsend Spits Up Receipts of Cage Meet

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 22—Ohio's high school basketball teams that got to the state tournament are going to get $70 for each game they played

Athletic Commissioner H P Townsend finished up tournament bookkeeping yesterday and announced that the 1940 classic broke the attendance record by 101 and total receipts records by $3 The turnstiles recorded 30 237 paid customers and the total money came to $16 816 70

The outlay included $9 261 50 for team expenses

On the basis of $70 for each game played bonuses will be

New Carlisle Canfield New Philadelphia and Canton McKinley $280 each Smithfield Glenford Massillon and Dayton Fairview $210 Willshire Midvale Amanda, Holgate Akron Buchtel Findlay Akron South and Cincinnati Woodward $140 Marysville Waynesburg Germantown Bluffton Rittman Sandusky St Marys Hanover Ashland Bellefontaine Defiance Marion Perry Marietta Canton Lehman Toledo Waite Columbus Central and Bellevue $70

The Class A title was won by New Philadelphia with New Carlisle taking Class B laurels

KIRKPATRICK DEFEATS MT GILEAD, MARION FIVES

Kirkpatrick Independents racked up a pair of victories on their home court last night The varsity squad defeated Mt Gilead 29 23 and the second stringers handed The Marion Stars a 5 19 shellacking Summaries follow

Kirkpatrick—29 Mt Gilead—23

	G	F		G	F
J Hart f	4	0	Teonant f	4	0
Beers f	5	1	Wolfe f	1	0
J Hart f	1	1	Reese c	0	0
H Hart g	1	0	Hale g	0	1
Scott g	1	0	Burson g	1	0
Totals	12	3	Totals	11	1

Kirkpatrick	4	12	9	4	29
Mt Gilead	6	8	5	4	23

Kirkpatrick—27 Marion Star—19

	G	F		G	F
Williams f	3	0	Diehl f	3	1
Beers f	1	1	Stout f	1	0
Snyder f	1	0	Price c	1	1
Speece c	5	1	Simmons g	1	1
Hart c	0	1	Acker g	0	0
J Deem c	5	1	Willis g	1	0
H Hart g	2	0	Davis g	0	0
Scott g	2	0			
Totals	26	5	Totals	8	3

Kirkpatrick	14	14	12	16—27
Marion Star	2	2	7	8—19

COCHERL TINNERS WIN FROM UPPER SANDUSKY

Cocherl Tinners turned back the visiting Fritchie Clothiers of Upper Sandusky 27 18 in a cage duel last night at the Y M C A

Cocherl's—27 Up Sandusky—18

	G	F		G	F
Thorpe f	3	0	Day f	1	0
Roseberry f	4	0	Martin f	1	0
R. Cocherl c	1	0	Robey c	1	0
Robbins g	3	3	Bauer g	1	0
Taylor g	1	0	Swerline g	0	0
Turner g	0	0			
C Cocherl g	0	0			
Totals	12	3	Totals	8	0

Haddock and Tremaine Ren Feud on Mat Monday Nig

Second Chapter of Battle Scheduled; Hagen To Farmer Mack, Newcomer.

Second chapter in the personal war between Abe Tremaine of Phoenix Ariz and Gentleman Dave Haddock of Chicago will be written next Monday when the duo engage here in one of the co-featured main bouts on the Marion Steam Shovel rena wrestling card

Jack Hagen of Shreveport, La plays the role of the horse for a new comer Farmer Mack of De Soto Mich Farmer Mack reputedly a tough guy will be in his own element when he ockeys with Hagen The card will be rounded out with a 20 minute preliminary which opens the show at 8 30

The Tremaine Haddock fray should attract plenty of attention as a sequel to the previous merging of last week's a fall in the first 30 seconds then Haddock won

placed on a lift that sent flying into the canvas T caman won the match but the pre gained when Tremaine ed him into the canvas for all exchange at the

The pair of falls com seconds was its about best piece of grappling e on a local card Gunman bolted from his corner ed Tremaine with a e box jolts He made th of daring Tremaine the scrap when the wearing the ring Trema turned burning h me e on Haddock's chest to second fall just 30 second the clanging of the open

Gets Tough Job

Farmer Mack comes to as an unknown quantity indicates that he's a customer inside the squ but he'll need to be all of go the route with Had Michigan farm hand has assignment in making h agains, Hagen If he do continue in top roles now be necessary for him to plenty of stuff against L roughneck

MAGNETIC SPRINGS IN RICHWOOD FINALS

Defeats Delaware Team in Cage Tournament

Magnetic Springs qualified as a finalist in the Richwood independent basketball tournament by edging the previously unbeaten Carson Dairy quintet of Delaware 40 39 during last night's four-game program Wyandot Vaults of Upper Sandusky defeated Plumwood 25 22 Fisher Brass of Marysville swamped Richwood No 1 43 27 and in the closing contest Wyandot Vaults downed Fisher Brass 38 26 The Vaults will play Carson Dairymen next Tuesday night with the winner moving into the final championship game against Magnetic Springs Thursday night Scores by quarters of last night's games follow

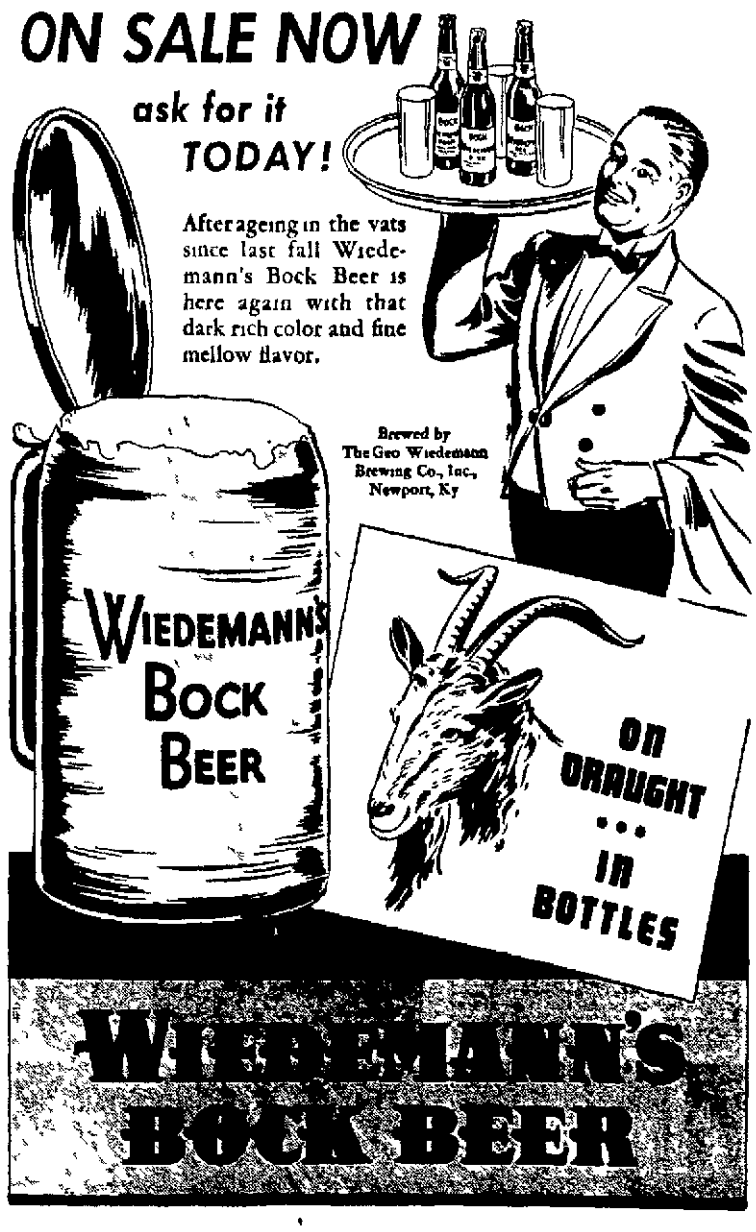
Fisher Brass	10	11	12	10—43
Richwood No 1	6	5	4	12—27
Wyandot Vaults	8	4	5	8—25
Plumwood	4	4	3	11—22
Magnetic Springs	13	3	13	11—40
Carson Dairy	6	10	16	7—39
Wyandot Vaults	10	5	14	9—38
Fisher Brass	2	12	6	6—26

HOGAN, NEW NORTH-SOUTH CHAMP, IN NEW TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

GREENSBORO N C March 22 —They were beating the big bass drum for Ben Hogan as golf's winter caravan moved into this textile city for the $5 000 Greensboro Open which starts tomorrow

As newly crowned North South champion Hogan had taken rank with the two local favorites Sam Snead and Clayton Heafner as prime choices for this latest 72-hole test on the pros program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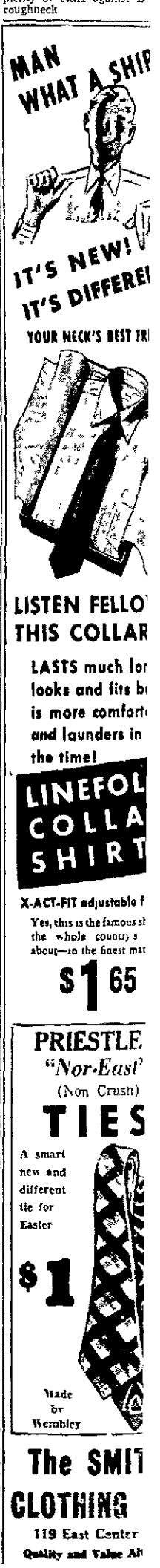

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The Marion Star

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Sat, March 2
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'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. . . . $365
'36 Chevrolet 2-Dr. . . . $360
'35 Chevrolet 4-Dr. . . . $295
'34 Chevrolet 2-Dr. . . . $200
'34 Plymouth 2-Dr. . . . $200
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2—'34 Ford Tudors. . . $145
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'31 Chevrolet 4-Dr. . . . $125
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I.G.A. Flour .... large sack 55c
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Tenderized Smo. Callas lb. 13½c
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Spiced Pears .. No. 2½ cans 19c
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Royal Anne Cherries. No. 2½ cans 25c
Whole Small Beets, No. 2 can 10c
Jello, all flavors ..... 3 for 13c
Gelatin Dessert, all flavors ..... 3 for 11c

MEATS
Try our meats—you'll find them good.
Beef Roasts, cut from prime steers ..... lb. 20c
FREE, Pineapple Juice and Cloves with each Ham. Kingans, Armours, H and C.
Medium weight Sugar Cured Bacon, chunk, .. 3 lb. up lb. 10c
Sliced ..... 2 lb. 25c
Fresh Callas, 5 to 6 lb. per lb. 10c
Jellies, Jams, Marmalades
Bread, Buns, Rolls, Pies, Cakes
If it's good 2 eat we ½ it and the price is right.
Dial 2124. Free Delivery.

RED Delicious and Jonathan Apples, 15c peck, 49c bushel. Free kites to boys. STINEHELFER'S, 737 N. Main.

POULTRY, all kinds and sizes, fresh killed, electric machine cleaned, a few 9 and 10 lb. hen turkeys. Underwood's. Dial 2520. We deliver free.

BURTON DOWN ON BLAINE
Fleck's Egg Dye ..... pkg. 10c
BEETS, ... LARGE CAN 10c
SMOKED CALLAS ..... LB. 15c
Ripe Olives, ... large can 20c

Potatoes—Ohio No. 1's
Call Hinamon's. 450 N. Main.

A. C. Thompson
Quality Market
Starlight Flour ..... 24½ lb. 65c
Creamery Butter ..... lb. 31c
Shredded Wheat .... 2 boxes 19c
Kenny Coffee ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Sugar ..... 25 lbs. $1.23
POTATOES
No. 1 ..... 100 lbs. $1.49 pk. 25c
No. 2 ..... 100 lbs. $1.09 pk. 21c
Dial 4166. 161 N. Main.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
SHUSTER'S MARKET
847 N. Main. Dial 2945.

APPLES, Rome Beauties 45c bu.
OURS FARM MARKET
Just south of Crystal Lake.

Christman's Grocery
657 N. State. Dial 2201
Isaly's Ice Cream
Buttermilk ..... qt. 10c
Butter (Roll and Print)
Cottage Cheese ..... pint 11c
Bacon (sliced) ..... lb. 13c
Table Coffee ..... lb. 15c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
WE DELIVER. OPEN SUNDAY.

LOG CABIN MARKET
EASTER
WEEK-END SPECIALS
In Fresh Cut Meats, Luncheon Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON
Plenty of
Easter Hams

Smoked Calla
Tenderized Hams . . lb 13c
Home
Cured Bacon ..... lb 14c
Smoked Sausage .... lb 17c
All Beef
Hamburger .....2 lbs. 25c
All Pork
Sausage .....2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Callas ..... lb 10c
Beef Roast ..... lb 15c
Nice Beef Boil ..... lb 10c
Veal
Shoulder Chops ..... lb 18c
Veal Roast ..... lb 18c
Plenty of Lamb and Nice Fat Chickens
LARD lb. 5c
Home Rendered
Fresh Country Eggs
IF YOU HAVE ANY GOOD LIVESTOCK TO SELL DIAL
2284—2652
LOG CABIN Market
320 E. Main. Dial 2284.
PLENTY PARKING SPACE

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 22—The position of the treasury March 20: Receipts $54,159,268.42; expenditures $24,525,695.77; net balance [illegible]; working balance included [illegible].

GOOD RUN OF STOCK REPORTED AT GALION

Special to The Star
GALION, March 22—Good runs of stock in all departments with a strong demand featured the regular weekly auction at the Galion Union Stock Yards Thursday. Quotations follow:
Hogs: lights 3.25@3.75; 180-190 lbs. 3.10@3.75; 150-175 lbs. 3.35; 225-250 lbs. 3.60@3.85; heavies 3.45@3.60; roughs 2.50@3; stags 2.00@2.50; boars 1.50@1.75.
Cattle: steers 7.00@8.00; heifers 7.00@8.50; fat cows 4.50@5.50; cutters and canners 3.50@4.50; bulls 6.00@6.50; milk cows $50@75.
Veal calves: tops 11.50@11.75; mediums 10.00@11; seconds 9.00@10; common and heavies 8.00@9; culls 7 down.
Sheep and lambs: springers 12.50; lambs, wooled, 10 lambs, shorn, stock ewes, 3.00@3.50; fat sheep 3.50@4.50; culls 3.00@3; bucks 2.50@3; fat wethers 4.00@4.50.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)
Hogs — market steady; 160-230, 5.20; 230-250, 5.; 250-300, 4.80@5; roughs, 3.50@3.75; stags, 3.50.
Calves — market steady; prime 11; fair to good, 10@11; common, 6.50@9.50.
Lambs — market steady; choice wool lambs, 9.75; medium, 8.50@9; fair to good, 8 down; choice clipped lambs, 8.75.
Cattle — steady; choice prime, 8.00@8.50; common 4.00@6.50; fat heifers, 6.50@7; fat cows, 4.00@5.00; cutters, 4.00@4.50; canners, 3.00@4; butcher bulls, 6.25@7.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 22 — Salable hogs 6,000; total 11,500. General market steady to 10 lower than Thursday's average; late deals at the full decline; good to choice 180-210 lbs. 5.25@5.45; top 5.45; 210-240 lbs. 5.10@5.40; 150-270 lbs. 4.90@5.30; heavier 4.65@5.15; 130-150 lbs. 4.10@5.25; 400-550 lbs. packing sows 4.25@4.60.
Salable cattle 500; salable calves 300; fully steady trade on all classes; hardly enough steers and heifers here to make a market; few loads steers 7.50@9.75; most heifers 6.25@8.15; plain heifers down to 4.50 and below; odd lot and small packers being picked up for both large and small killers at 7.10 upward; canner, cutter and common beef cows also well cleaned up at 4.25 down to 4.75; quotable top weights sausage bulls 7.00; choice offerings 8.50@9.75; practical top weighty choice vealers 10.50; light vealers scarce, mostly 9.00 down; with outs at 8.50; little more inquiry for stock cattle.
Salable sheep 5,000; total 8,500; late Thursday all classes show; around steady; lambs and bulk fed wooled range lambs 10.15; very few overweights and plainer kinds 9.50@10.00; fed clippers 8.25@8.50; medium to good fed range ewes 3.25@4.25; plain lambs fed lambs trading slow; few sales good to choice handyweights at 10.35; fully 10 higher; best kinds held 10.35 and above; one double deck clipped lambs 8.90.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, March 22—Salable hogs 500, 10 higher; 160-180 lbs. 5.25@5.50, 180-220 lbs. 5.50@5.75, 220-250 lbs. 5.55@5.65, 280-290 lbs. 4.75@5.25, 100-150 lbs. 5.75@6.75.
Salable cattle 50, salable calves 100, salable sheep 100, all steady and unchanged.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, March 22—Cattle 50, steady; steers 1,200 lbs. up prime 9.50@10.00, 750-1,100 lbs. choice 10.00@10.50, 600-1,000 lbs. choice 9.00@10.00; heifers 7.50@9.00; cows 3.50@6.25; bulls 6.50@8.00.
Calves 100 steady; choice 11.00@12.50.
Sheep and lambs 800, steady; choice 9.50@10.25, good 8.00@9.50, wethers 4.50@5.25, ewes 4.00@5.00.
Hogs 300, 10 higher; heavy 5.50-5.60 lbs. 4.60@5.15, butchers 5.60@5.65, yorkers 5.50@5.65, roughs 3.50@4.00.

Local Grain Market

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS
No. 2 wheat $1; No. 2 white oats 40c; new No. 2 yellow corn 45c.

EASTER EGG PRICES LOWEST IN 6 YEARS

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 22 — The cheapest eggs in six years will make the Easter rabbit's job fairly easy this season, price and production figures indicated today.
Since late in January when sub-zero weather cut production and marketings, egg prices have tumbled about 9 cents a dozen and at 18¼ to 16½ cents for graded firsts in the Chicago wholesale market now are slightly under a year ago and well under the four preceding Easter seasons.

LEADING MARKETS CLOSED

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 22—Leading commodity and security markets of the U. S., Canada, Latin America and Europe were closed today in observance of Good Friday. Tomorrow will see a number of markets still closed, but most of the big stock and commodity exchanges will resume work.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 277,810, bonds 1,449,175.

MRS. R. A. TODD ELECTED BY PRESBYTERIAN GROUP

Mrs. R. A. Todd was elected leader of Circle 1, Ladies' Aid society of First Presbyterian church, at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. H. McGee of Cherry street. Others elected are Mrs. E. M. Breithaupt, vice leader; Mrs. F. M. Sage, secretary; Mrs. Howard Jacoby, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Hungate, missionary chairman; Mrs. Breithaupt, assistant missionary chairman, Mrs. L. A. Robinson conducted devotions. A period of questions on Holy Week was in charge of Mrs. S. L. Surface. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jacoby and Mrs. A. J. R. Foster. Guests were Mrs. George B. Scofield, Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mrs. John Gillis, Miss Hope Fisher and Miss Martha McGee.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tuma, parents of a daughter, [illegible] day at the home of [illegible] Prospect street. The [illegible] been named Sharon.

A son was born [illegible] and Mrs. Wilbur [illegible] Waldo [illegible] ...

Election Protest Period Ends

None Filed Here; One Candidate for Coroner May Withdraw; Registration Rules Listed.

Barring the possibility of voluntary withdrawals, the list of candidates for the May 14 primaries in Marion county will stand "as is."

This was assured today as the deadline for filing protests against the declarations of the candidates passed without any having been filed. Such protests may be filed until 35 days before the election, two days ago.

However, any of the 72 candidates now on the list have until 40 days before the election to withdraw. It is understood that one candidate is now considering dropping out. He is H. K. Henderson of 551 Courtland avenue who had filed for coroner on the Republican ticket. Under a law passed in the last few years, coroners are required to be practicing physicians, which eliminates Mr. Henderson.

Only One Other Candidate

He is the only Republican candidate for coroner. Dr. J. M. Ruckman of LaRue is the only Democratic candidate. Dr. M. F. Axthelm of Caledonia did not seek reelection.

However, the ballots at the primaries will permit the writing in of names of candidates.

Registrations, which for a while were at an unusually high level at the board of elections, have slackened up a bit.

Election officials issued a statement on the registration law today in an effort to clarify what is apparently a widespread misunderstanding. They reported many persons are under the mistaken impression that they must reregister in every presidential year. This was the law before 1930, but since then the "permanent" registration rule has been in effect. This means that if you have registered since 1930 and have voted more or less continuously you are still registered.

Registration Rules

The only persons required to register to vote in the May primaries are:

Those who have not voted in any election in the last two years.

Those who have just moved to Marion.

Those who have reached the age of 21.

Those who have changed their names by marriage, divorce or other court action.

Likewise, if your residence has been changed since you voted last, you must file a notice of transfer.

MARSHALL, BENDER FOES ARE MISSING

Candidates of Same Name Neglect To File.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 22—What became of the Benders and Marshalls who were to fight it out with incumbent Congressmen-at-Large George H. Bender and L. L. Marshall for the nomination for that office in the May primary?

The whereabouts of the extra candidates of-the-same-name who were expected to run remains one of the mysteries in Republican ranks. Not one of them showed up. Only the incumbents bearing those names qualified for a place on the ballot.

True, two other candidates entered—Lowell Fess of Yellow Springs and Dale Dunifon of Columbus—but no other Marshalls or Benders.

V. K. Bender, also a Clevelander like George H., went so far as to obtain nominating petitions from the secretary of state and was reported to have his petition ready for filing, but he never showed up. It also was currently reported that at least two more Benders were prepared to enter the race. They failed to appear.

Former Congressman Leroy T. Marshall of Xenia was considered a sure entrant, but he also was missing at the final bell.

Since the advent of the primary, many incumbent officials have been beset with opposition from persons bearing like or similar names, but so far as is generally known none has succeeded in eliminating the incumbent; at least, not in a statewide contest.

Whether the high mortality rate of such candidates served as a deterrent to the Benders and Marshalls or whether some other influence kept them out may ever remain one of the mysteries of Ohio politics.

Dunifon, one of the four entrants, was Gov. Bricker's first assistant when the governor was attorney general. He also was manager of Bricker's attorney general and the unsuccessful 1938 gubernatorial campaigns. Dunifon never was in complete harmony with State Chairman Ed D. Schorr in campaign management.

MRS. EVA SPROUSE OF ELK AVENUE DIES

Stricken at Daughter's Home; Ill Several Days.

Mrs. Eva R. Sprouse, 47, died today at 9:30 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Cochran of 187 Elk avenue. She had been ill of cancer for some time and was taken seriously ill nine days ago.

A native of Alabama, Mrs. Sprouse lived in Marion most of her life.

Surviving are the husband, John Sprouse, three children, Mrs. Cochran, Clyde and Robert Sprouse, all of 187 Elk avenue, a sister and a brother, Mrs. Mae Stumbo and Frank Ravencraft, of Marion.

Friends may call at the home after 4 p. m. Saturday.

QUICK ACTION CREDITED WITH AVERTING FIRE

Filling Station Operator Jerks Flaming Hose from Tank.

Quick-thinking by J. R. Dixon, operator of a filling station at Davids and Wood streets, was credited by firemen today for preventing a serious fire at the station last night.

Mr. Dixon was filling the tank of a truck with gasoline about 8:30 p. m. yesterday when lighted lanterns on the truck ignited gas fumes. Flames broke out instantly on the gas-covered hood which Mr. Dixon was holding but he had the presence of mind to jerk the nozzle out of the truck tank before the flames had time to spread to the tank, firemen reported.

Firemen from the West Side station were called but the fire had been extinguished when they arrived. Only minor damage resulted.

MRS. LA LONDE DIES AT GALION HOSPITAL

Special to The Star
GALION, March 22—Mrs. Carrie M. La Londe, 77, of 497 Grand street died last night at 9:30 at Good Samaritan hospital. She was born in Galion, March 19, 1863 and married to Richard La Londe, Aug. 28, 1888. Her husband, one son, who resides in California, five grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. John A. Flick and Mrs. Douglas Weber, both of Galion, survive. She was a member of First Lutheran church and the Order of Eastern Star. Services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at Snyder's funeral home with burial in Fairview cemetery.

MRS. WATROUS HOSTESS TO PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE

Mrs. F. L. Nedom, Miss Elizabeth Pohler and Miss Ollie Mervens were guests at the last meeting of the year of Circle 7, Ladies' Aid society of First Presbyterian church, yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Watrous of East Center street. The circle will begin its new season on April 16 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Foster of 220 South Belmont avenue. An Easter quiz from the Bible, conducted by Mrs. C. O. Fenton, followed devotions by Mrs. Alfred Kehn. A story, "The Dove Bakes Easter," by Gertrude Hopper, was read by Mrs. J. E. Tidyman. Miss Pauline [illegible] read an article, "Christ Triumphant," by Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown. [illegible] was served by Mrs. [illegible] assisted by Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]